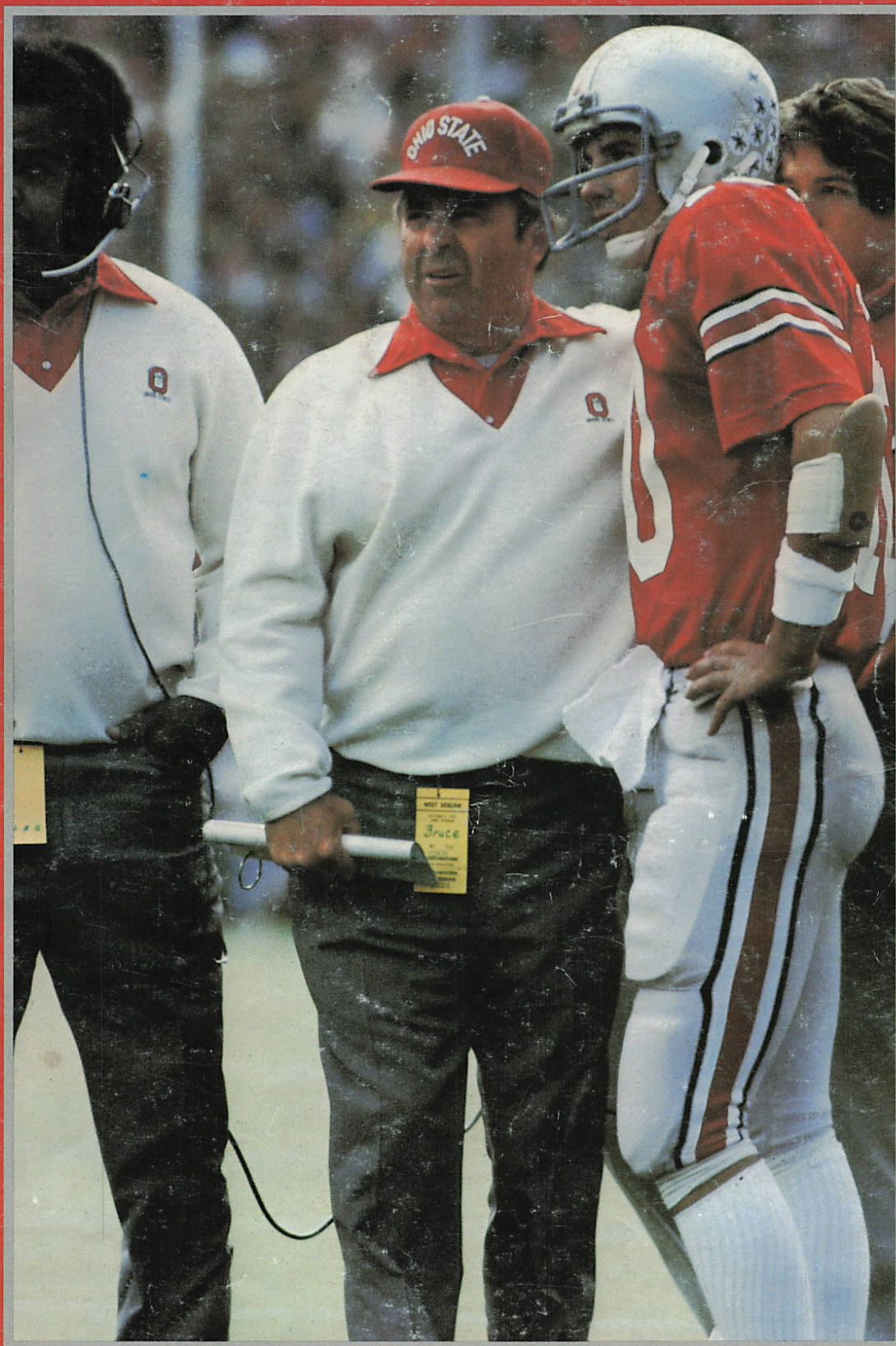




September 13, 1980

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Sept. 13, 1980

Ohio State vs. Syracuse

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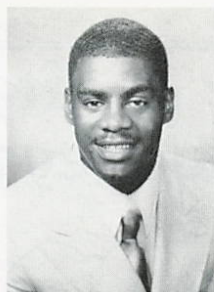
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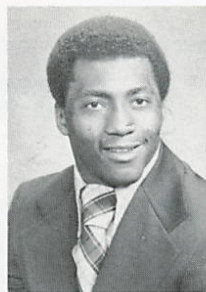
47 Doug Donley
Flanker
Co-Captain



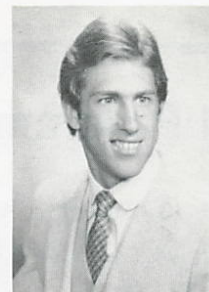
27 Ray Ellis
Cornerback
Co-Captain



65 Keith Ferguson
Outside Linebacker
Co-Captain



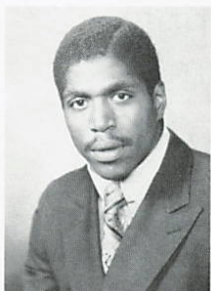
43 Calvin Murray
Tailback
Co-Captain



1 Bob Atha
Quarterback



78 Ron Barwig
Offensive Tackle



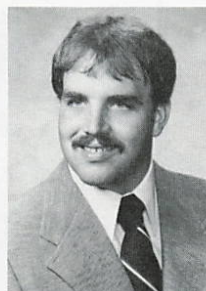
25 Todd Bell
Rover



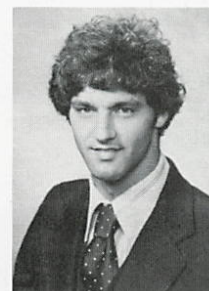
94 Joe Berner
Linebacker



52 Bernie Brown
Center



63 Scott Burris
Offensive Guard



4 Norm Burrows
Cornerback



71 Scott Burrows
Middle Guard



35 Glen Cobb
Linebacker



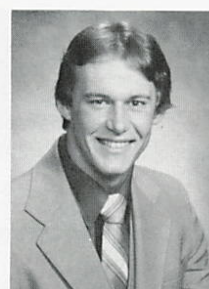
76 Steve Corbin
Offensive Tackle



96 Mike D'Andrea
Middle Guard



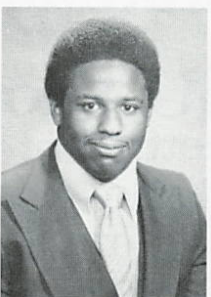
50 Jim DeLeone
Center



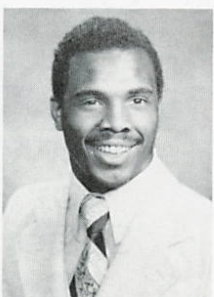
81 Brad Dwelle
Tight End



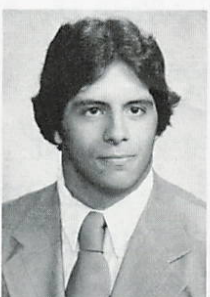
41 Mark Eberts
Cornerback



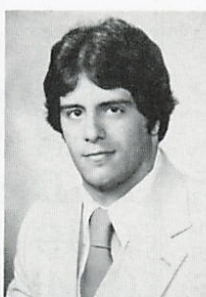
73 Reggie Echols
Middle Guard



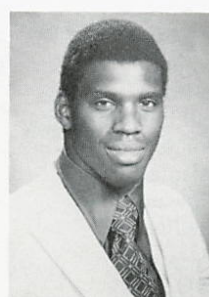
39 Leon Ellison
Outside Linebacker



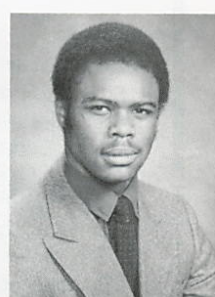
59 Ernie Epitropoulos
Offensive Guard



33 John Epitropoulos
Linebacker



55 Jerome Foster
Defensive Tackle



17 Tim Galloway
Safety



51 Russ Gatewood
Offensive Guard



26 Jim Gayle
Tailback



16 Rod Gorley
Cornerback



54 Luther Henson
Offensive Tackle



57 John Hutchings
Center



13 Vlade Janakievski
Kicker

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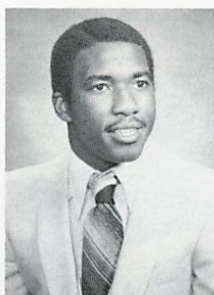
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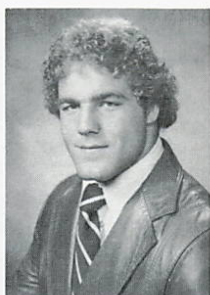
OHIO STATE BUCKEYES



21 Ricky Johnson
Tailback



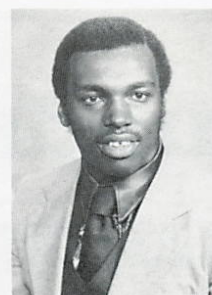
20 Kelvin Lindsey
Tailback



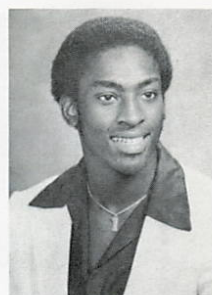
98 Kevin Olman
Linebacker



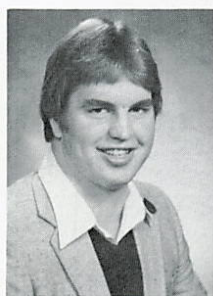
19 Tom Orosz
Punter



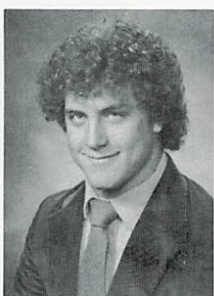
86 Ben Lee
Outside Linebacker



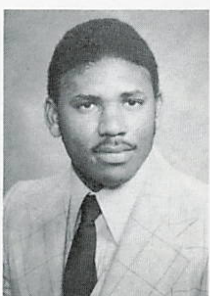
23 Doyle Lewis
Cornerback



72 Joe Lukens
Offensive Guard



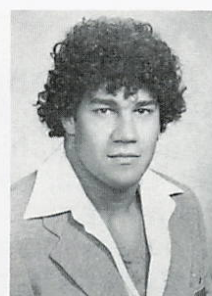
36 Marcus Marek
Linebacker



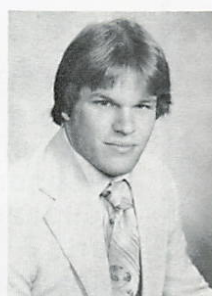
8 Dave McTier
Quarterback



61 Dave Medich
Offensive Guard



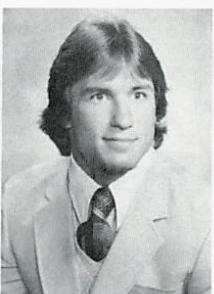
90 Tony Megaro
Defensive Tackle



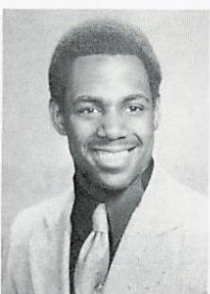
60 Ron Miller
Offensive Guard



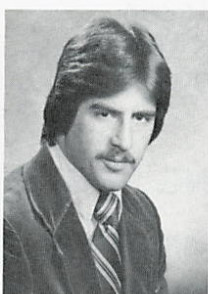
29 Ray Myers
Fullback



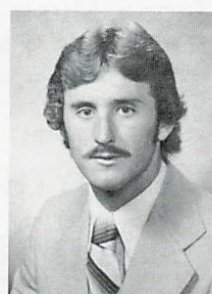
28 Bob Murphy
Cornerback



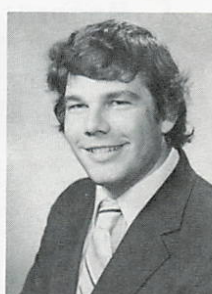
18 Tim O'Cain
Tailback



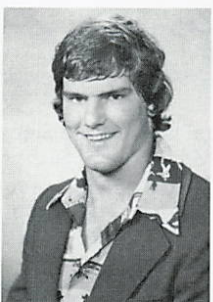
53 Craig Pack
Center



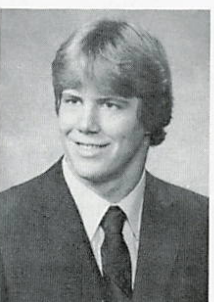
84 Doug Pauley
Flanker



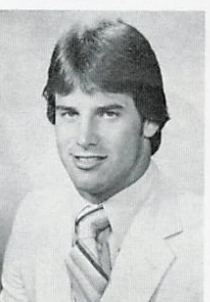
79 Mike Palahnuk
Offensive Tackle



95 Larry Phillips
Defensive Tackle



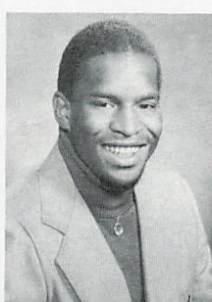
93 Chris Riehm
Defensive Tackle



10 Art Schlichter
Quarterback



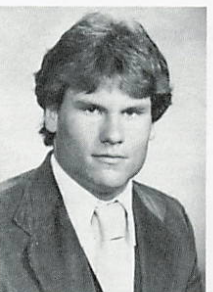
56 Steve Simpson
Center



48 Vince Skillings
Safety



46 Tim Spencer
Fullback



67 Joe Smith
Offensive Tackle



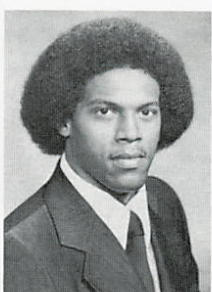
97 Mark Sullivan
Middle Guard



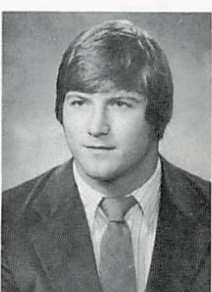
9 Alvin Taylor
Flanker



15 Alvin Washington
Outside Linebacker



44 Gary Williams
Split End



69 Buddy Wilson
Center

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Buckeyes Boast Six Good

Want half a dozen good reasons why Ohio State is a near consensus preseason pick as the No. 1 team in college football? Try Vlade Janakievski, Art Schlichter, Doug Donley, Luther Henson, Todd Bell and Vince Skillings on for size.

Those six, all of whom won all-Big Ten recognition a year ago, will be the nucleus of the 1980 Buckeyes, a team that returns 15 starters and 41 letter winners from last season's 11-1 squad. All of which goes a long way toward explaining why the pollsters have such a healthy respect for OSU.

Janakievski, the diminutive converted soccer player, has rescued the Buckeyes time and again the past three seasons with his talented toe. But he was never better than last year when he connected on 15 of 18 field goal attempts and converted 43 of 46 extra points for a team high 97 points.

The Yugoslavian-born booter finished eighth in the national scoring derby with 87 points (bowl games do not count in NCAA statistics), was fifth in field goals per game (1.36) and FIRST in conversion percentage with an .833 mark. The model of consistency during the year, Vlade had at least one field goal in all but two of the Buckeyes' 12 starts.



Luther Henson

Schlichter, the multi-talented junior who is beginning his third year as the Buckeyes' starting quarterback, is also coming off a brilliant season. The 6-2, 200-pounder matured into one of the top signal callers in the country in 1979 as he led OSU to the Big Ten title and an unbeaten regular season.

He enjoyed a tremendous statistical year, setting school records in passing yardage (1,814) and total offense (2,246) and accounting for 23 touchdowns, 14 passing and nine rushing. At year's end he was named Big Ten Player of the Year by U.P.I. and accorded a first-team berth on the Sporting News All-America team. He also finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, the highest finish ever by a sophomore.

No quarterback in college football heads into the 1980 season with more impressive credentials.

Donley also belongs in the elite category. It is hard to imagine another flanker, anywhere, with his combination of sure hands, blazing speed, deceptive moves and remarkable concentration.

Despite missing two games last year, the blond receiver caught 37 passes for 800 yards and five touchdowns. The 800 yards represents a single season school record. He also holds the OSU mark for career receiving yardage with 1,365 yards.

If he can stay healthy this year, Donley could become the first all-America flanker in OSU history. Regardless, he will probably be remembered as the finest pass receiver in the annals of Buckeye football.

Henson earned his reputation on the defensive line. This year, however, the 6-2, 260-pound senior will play offensive tackle. He was shifted at the end of spring practice and even though he has had very little time to make the adjustment, OSU coach Earle



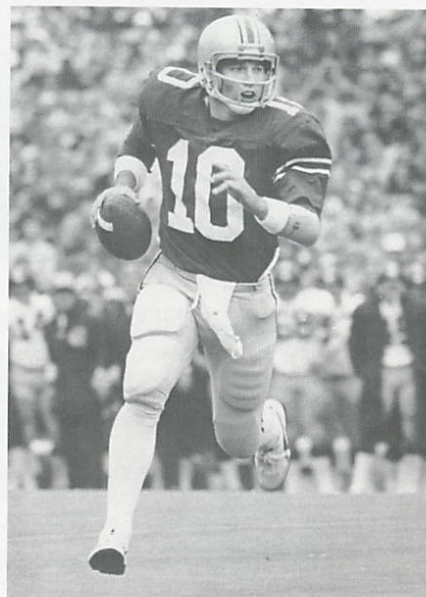
Doug Donley

Bruce is confident he will be a great offensive lineman.

So, too, is Henson, who feels his professional football future is on offense. One thing sure: there won't be many quicker linemen around this year.

Bell, the Buckeyes' rugged rover, is in his fourth year as a starter. He was the Buckeyes' third leading tackler last season with 87 tackles, most of which were of the bone-jarring variety. He also scored a pair of touchdowns on blocked kicks, including the game winner at Michigan.

It's a safe bet, too, that Bell earned a permanent place in the hearts of Buckeye fans everywhere last January 1, when he ran



Art Schlichter

Reasons For Optimism

down USC tailback Charles White from behind and then, to add insult to injury, stripped the football from the 1979 Heisman winner. That play had to be seen to be believed.

Skillings, who packs a surprising wallop into his 180 pounds, is already a two-time all-Big Ten safety. The speedy six-footer led the league in interceptions two years ago and was third last year. He has nine career thefts as he enters his senior season.

A hitter in Bell's mold, Skillings delivers a punch that warns "Don't come into my area." Three-time all-Big Ten performers are few and far between, but anyone who beats Skillings out this year will have to be some kind of football player.

That's just one more reason for OSU fans to be optimistic this fall.



Vlade Janakievski



Vince Skillings and Todd Bell

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From the Press Box *by Steve Snapp*



Earle Bruce, 1979 College Coach of the Year.

Ohio State opens its 91st season of intercollegiate football today by hosting the Orangemen of Syracuse. But before turning our attention to the upcoming campaign, let's quickly review what the Buckeyes did in the 1970's.

It was a superb gridiron decade for the Buckeyes, who fashioned an impressive 91-20-4 record under the combined leadership of coaches Woody Hayes (80-19-4 from 1970 thru 1978) and Earle Bruce (11-1 last year).

Even more impressive is OSU's Big Ten mark of 69-9-1 during that same time span, a figure that includes eight (five shared and three outright) conference titles. Needless to say, no other Big Ten school won as many championships.

The Buckeyes also enjoyed the distinction of making nine bowl appearances during the 1970's, including a still unprecedented four straight Rose Bowl visits. Incidentally, last year's journey to Pasadena marked the eighth consecutive bowl trip for Ohio State. That, too, was tops in the Big Ten in the '70's.

"Golly, what a challenge the '80's will be when you look at the '70's", noted Bruce, the 1979 Coach of the Year. "Ohio State was a remarkably consistent team under Coach Hayes. I hope we can continue that tradition."

Bruce certainly got off to a good start in 1979, taking a team that wasn't in anyone's top ten at the start of the year to the No. 1 spot in A.P.'s final regular-season poll. All that spoiled an otherwise brilliant debut at his alma mater was a one-point Rose Bowl loss.

THE OUTLOOK FOR this year is even brighter. With 14 regulars returning from last year, OSU is solidly entrenched in almost everyone's preseason poll as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

"It is certainly a different challenge than we had last year, but one that we readily accept," noted Bruce, picking up the gauntlet. "I really don't know right now if we deserve to be No. 1, but I do know we can be a pretty good team if we stay healthy and play up to our potential."

What makes OSU so formidable a foe? A number of things according to Bruce.

"We have great team speed and, any coach will tell you how important that is," says the OSU boss. "Also, we have a group of talented, experienced ball players, who are willing to pay the price for success."

Specifically, Bruce likes the OSU defense, which boasts seven outstanding returnees, and an offense that abounds with great players at the skill positions. And he quickly dispels any notion that the offensive line isn't up to par this year.

"We have a young, inexperienced line," he says, "but it does not lack for talent. Our line has shown steady improvement since practice opened, and we will continue to improve."

Finally, the Buckeyes' kicking game would seem to be the coup de grace. "It's as good as any in the country," states Bruce. "And a good kicking game is the difference a lot of times."

BRUCE'S SYRACUSE COUNTERPART, Frank Maloney, has 15 starters back from a team that posted a 7-5 record in 1979.

Gone, however, is quarterback Bill Hurley, the heart and soul of last year's offense. With Hurley (2,100 yards in total offense and 18 touchdowns) at the controls, the Orangemen averaged 25 points and 400 yards a game last year.

With Hurley departed, the Syracuse attack will center around running back Joe Morris, a 5-7, 180-pound junior, who rushed for 1,372 yards and seven TD's last season.

Morris also topped the 1,000-yard plateau as a freshman and now has 2,373 career yards. He needs just 562 more to surpass Larry Csonka and become the leading ground gainer in SU history. He will be the main concern for the OSU defense this afternoon.

Defensively, the Orangemen are still looking for the right combination up front. They're more settled at linebacker and in the secondary, although Ohio State's high powered offense figures to be a stern early season test.

If the SU offense boggs down, kicker Gary Anderson can provide relief. Anderson set all kinds of Syracuse kicking records last year, including a field goal mark with 15 of 21.

You can bet Maloney's squad will be ready to play. The Buckeyes are No. 1 and everyone tries a little harder against No. 1.



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OSU President Harold L. Enarson



Harold L. Enarson

Harold L. Enarson, as president since 1972 of one of the nation's largest comprehensive universities, is an acknowledged national leader in higher education. His leadership roles include service as chairman of the National association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education. He also is on the Executive Committee of the Universities Research Association, Inc., and this year was appointed to the National Council on Educational Research by President Jimmy Carter.

Dr. Enarson's service to such organizations reflects his commitment to institutional cooperation and his interest in applying the creative power and talents of university faculties to solving problems—in health, energy, transportation, pollution control, and many other priority areas. OSU, he believes, has a special obligation of service to the State of Ohio, which already has assembled on OSU's campus "an extensive array of the brightest, best-trained persons in the country and has provided laboratories and facilities worth hundreds of millions," making it one of the top 20 research institutions in the nation.

Dr. Enarson also has a special interest in international education and cooperation. He serves on the Midwest Regional Advisory Board of the Institute of International Education and has worked with the Ford Foundation to develop education programs in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East. He has been a member of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations since 1976.

Prior to coming to Ohio State, Dr. Enarson was a vice president at the University of New Mexico 1960-66, with a year off to serve as director of the Education Division for the Office of Human Resources & Social Development in Washington, D.C., and president of Cleveland State University 1966-72. His early career included positions with the U.S. Bureau of the Budget as an examiner and as a special assistant in the White House.

Other national service includes membership on the National Health Council 1968-71 and the Surgeon General's Committee on Medical Manpower in 1960. He is a member of the joint committee on health policy of three national higher education associations.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Enarson is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, Stanford University, and The American University.

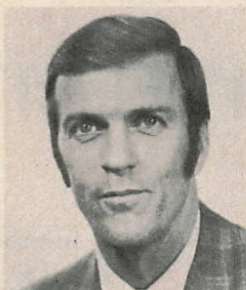


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Provost

The President's Staff



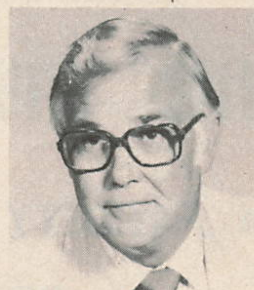
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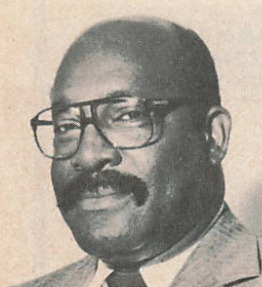
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Assistant to the
President

Hugh Hindman OSU Athletic Director

First a successful athlete, then a successful coach and now a successful administrator. That, very briefly, describes Hugh Hindman, now in his fourth year as athletic director at Ohio State.

Hindman, only the fourth athletic director in the university's history, has been a member of the OSU staff for seventeen years. He began as an assistant football coach in 1963 and during the next seven years was generally recognized as one of college football's foremost authorities on offensive line play.

In 1970, Hindman moved to the administrative ranks as associate athletic director, a position he held until 1977 when he took over for retiring athletic director Ed Weaver.

Hindman oversees one of the nation's largest and most successful athletic programs. In addition to 30 varsity sports (18 for men and 12 for women), he administers an intramural program that annually serves more than 50,000 of the university's students, faculty and staff.

The expense of such a program is enormous, but under Hindman's leadership the Athletic Department continues to operate in the black.

Hindman is committed to a program of overall excellence. "Our goal is to have each and every team in contention for its



respective conference title," he says.

Hindman is a native of Columbus. He graduated from Miami (OH.) in 1950 after an outstanding football career with the Redskins.

He began his coaching career at Grandview High School in Columbus. After three seasons there, he moved to North High, winning two Columbus City League titles in five years at his alma mater.

In 1958 he was named line coach at Ohio University, a position he held until coming to Ohio State in 1963.

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Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce

Earle Bruce's meteoric rise to the top of the college football coaching scene has taken just eight short years.

Bruce, whose first head coaching opportunity on the collegiate level came in 1972 at the University of Tampa, received his profession's most coveted honor at the end of last season when he was unanimously acclaimed as college football's Coach of the Year.

The first-year Ohio State coach won the award hands down, after guiding the Buckeyes to the 1979 Big Ten title and a spotless 11-0 regular season record. Only a one-point Rose Bowl loss, that in all probability cost OSU the national championship, tarnished Bruce's otherwise spectacular debut at his alma mater.

The 1979 campaign was especially gratifying because the Buckeyes entered the season unranked and largely unheralded. But by year's end, Bruce's exciting young team, with its explosive offense and daring defense, had made believers of football fans everywhere.

Bruce is no stranger to success. He was 10-2 in his only season at Tampa and 36-32 in six years at Iowa State, where he built the Cyclones into a Big Eight Conference title contender. In his last three seasons at the Ames, Iowa School, Bruce won 24 and lost 11 and was twice voted Big Eight Coach of the Year.

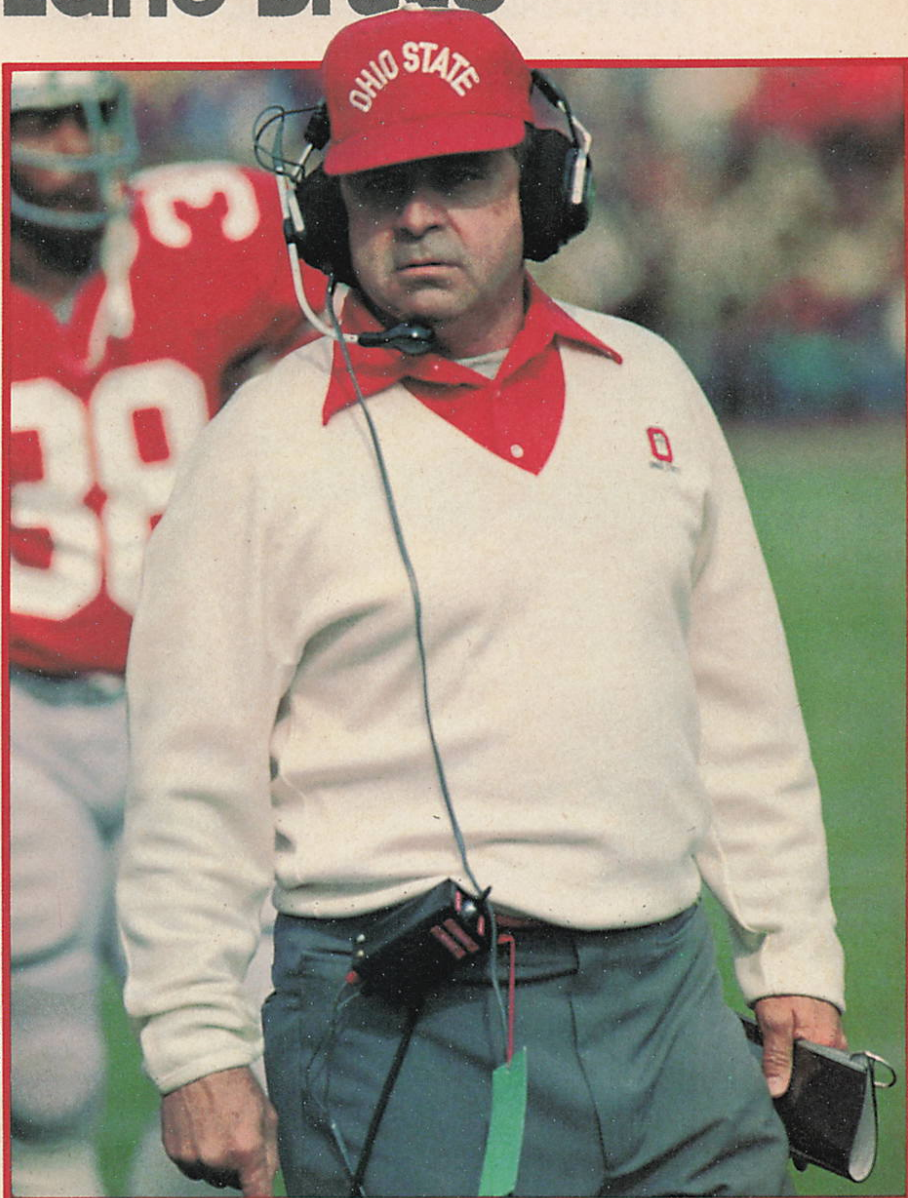
When he left Iowa State at the conclusion of the 1978 season to take over at Ohio State, Earle Bruce had become one of the nation's most respected college football coaches.

Bruce was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. but moved to Cumberland, Md. at age 10. An outstanding high school athlete, he enrolled at Ohio State in 1949 with hopes of playing football for the Buckeyes. But when a knee injury cut short his playing career, he turned his attention to the coaching end of the game.

Upon graduating in 1953, Bruce launched his coaching career as an assistant at Mansfield (Ohio) High School. His first head coaching position was at Salem High School in 1956. A four-year stay at Salem was followed by four seasons at Sandusky and two at Massillon. His 10-year record at those three Ohio prep powerhouses was 82-12-3 and he was named Ohio High School Coach of the Year on three different occasions.

In 1966 Bruce left the high school ranks to return to his alma mater as an assistant coach. He spent six years with the Buckeyes, two with the secondary and four with the offensive line, before taking over at Tampa.

Seven very productive years later he was back with the Buckeyes.



Malcolm W. Emmons

BRUCE'S RECORD

Year	At Tampa			Pct.
	W	L	T	
1972	10	2	0	.833
Totals	10	2	0	.833
Year	At Iowa State			Pct.
	W	L	T	
1973	4	7	0	.364
1974	4	7	0	.364
1975	4	7	0	.364
1976	8	3	0	.727
1977	*8	4	0	.666
1978	*8	4	0	.666
Totals	36	32	0	.529
Year	At Ohio State			Pct.
	W	L	T	
1979	11	1	0	.916
Totals	11	1	0	.916
Years	OVERALL			Pct.
	W	L	T	
Eight	57	35	0	.619

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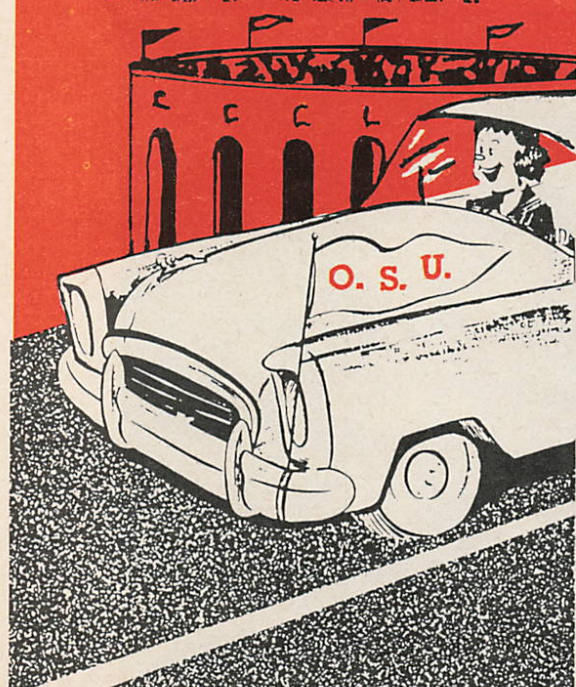
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Buckeye Assistant Coaches



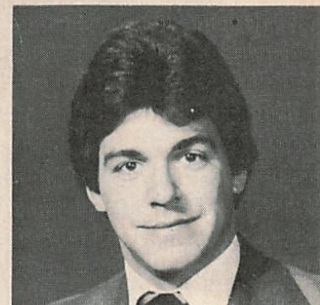
Dennis Fryzel



Glen Mason



Bill Myles



Nick Saban



Wayne Stanley



Steve Szabo



Bob Tucker



Fred Zechman

DENNIS FRYZEL, DEFENSE COORDINATOR: In his second year on the OSU staff ... also coaches the inside linebackers ... a native of Garfield Heights, OH, and a 1964 graduate of Denison ... played four years of football at Denison ... spent two years in the high school ranks before moving to Columbia University in 1966 as secondary coach ... defense coordinator at the University of Tampa under Earle Bruce ... succeeded Bruce as head coach at the Florida school ... has also coached at Williams College, Syracuse and the Air Force Academy.

GLEN MASON, OFFENSE COORDINATOR: A 1972 graduate of Ohio State ... lettered as a middle guard for the Buckeyes ... returned to his alma mater in 1978 as coach of the outside linebackers, but moved to offense last year ... now works with the guards and centers in addition to coordinating the offense ... following graduation went to Ball State as a graduate assistant ... moved on to Allegheny College the next year in a full-time capacity ... returned to Ball State in 1974, but moved to Iowa State the next year under Earle Bruce ... spent the '76 and '77 seasons as an assistant at Illinois ... from Colonia, NJ.

BILL MYLES, OFFENSIVE TACKLES AND TIGHT ENDS: Has developed a number of standout players since coming to Ohio State in 1977 ... graduated from Drake in 1962 ... played center and linebacker for the Bulldogs ... began his coaching career as an assistant high school coach in his native Kansas City, MO ... compiled a seven-year mark of 45-20-3 as a head coach in the KC school

system ... went to Nebraska in 1972 as freshman coach ... named varsity line coach the next year and linebacker coach in 1975.

NICK SABAN, DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD: The newest member of the Buckeye staff ... replaced Pete Carroll after the Rose Bowl ... a native of Fairmont, W. VA., where he won all-state honors in three sports ... graduated from Kent State in 1973 ... a member of the 1972 Kent team that played in the Tangerine Bowl ... spent three years at Kent as linebacker coach ... moved to Syracuse in 1977 as defensive end coach ... went to the University of West Virginia in 1978 as secondary coach and remained there until joining the Buckeyes.

WAYNE STANLEY, RUNNING BACKS: One of the four assistants who accompanied Earle Bruce when the latter left Iowa State to take over the coaching reins at OSU ... a superb all-around athlete at Central High School in Belle Glade, FLA, where he was an all-state quarterback ... was a member of Earle Bruce's first recruiting class at Iowa State in 1973 ... lettered four years at Iowa State and was co-captain of the 1976 Cyclones ... was a student coach at Iowa State in 1977 and the following year became a full-time assistant as coach of the running backs.

BOB TUCKER, OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS: In his second year with the Buckeyes ... grew up in Sandusky, OH and played high school football for Earle Bruce ... graduated from Wooster College in 1965 ... lettered three years in football at Wooster ... following graduation spent

one year as a graduate assistant at Penn State ... coached two years at Massillon High School before moving to the collegiate ranks as an assistant at Wichita State ... went to Iowa State under Bruce in 1973.

STEVE SZABO, DEFENSIVE TACKLES AND MIDDLE GUARDS: Last year was his first year at OSU ... came to the Buckeyes from Iowa State, where he had the same responsibilities he has here ... a native of Evergreen Park, ILL ... attended the U.S. Naval Academy and majored in physics ... lettered in football and lacrosse at Navy, winning All-American recognition in the latter ... served four years in the Marine Corps ... began his coaching career as an assistant at Johns Hopkins in 1969 ... moved on to Toledo the following year and to Iowa in 1971 ... went to Syracuse in 1974, where he remained until joining the Iowa State staff in 1977.

FRED ZECHMAN, QUARTERBACKS AND WIDE RECEIVERS: Joined the Ohio State staff at the start of the 1979 season ... had 12 years of coaching experience prior to coming to OSU ... from Sylvania, OH ... a graduate of Capital University, where he played football under former OSU assistant Gene Slaughter ... began coaching career as an assistant at Capital in 1967 ... defensive coordinator at Franklin (OH) High School in 1969 and '70 ... first head coaching job was in 1971 at Western Reserve High in Berlin Center, OH ... moved to Miami Trace High School in 1973, where he compiled a six-year record of 55-6-1.

OSU Athletic Department Staff



James Jones
Associate Athletic Director



Phyllis Bailey
Associate Athletic Director



Richard Delaney
Associate Athletic Director



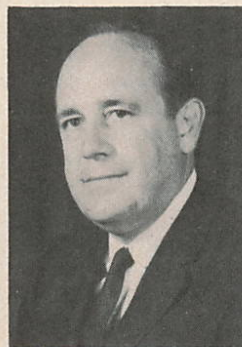
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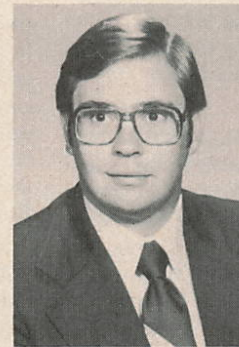
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Superintendent



Marvin Homan
Sports Information
Director



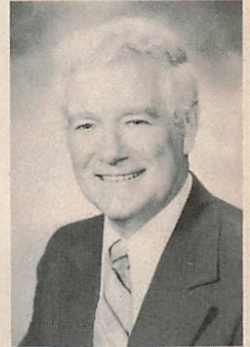
Denny Koehl
Assistant Sports
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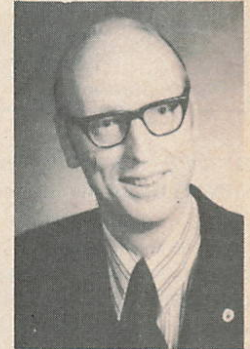
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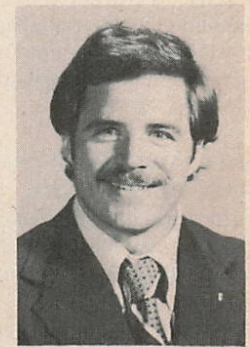
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Co-Head Trainer



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Dr. Robert J. Murphy
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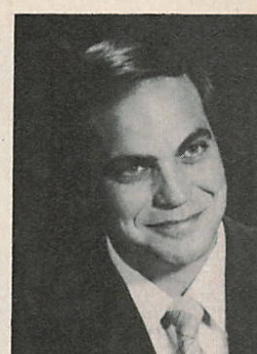
Dr. Luther Keith
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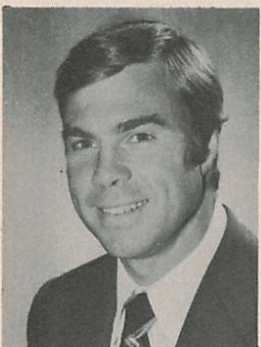
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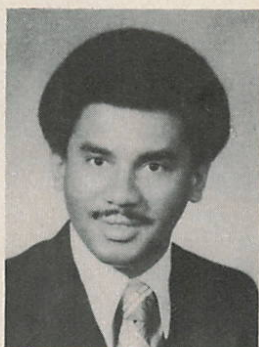
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Dr. Allen Hall
Team Dentist



Billy Hill
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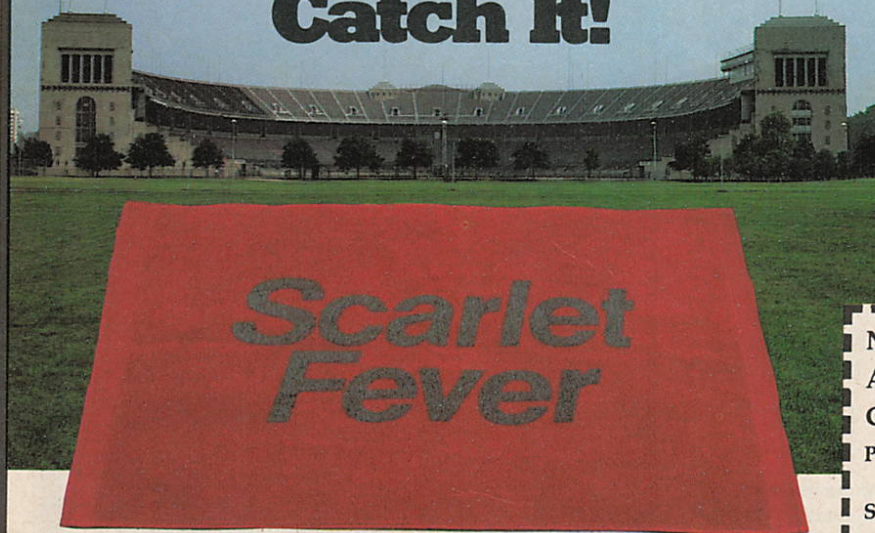


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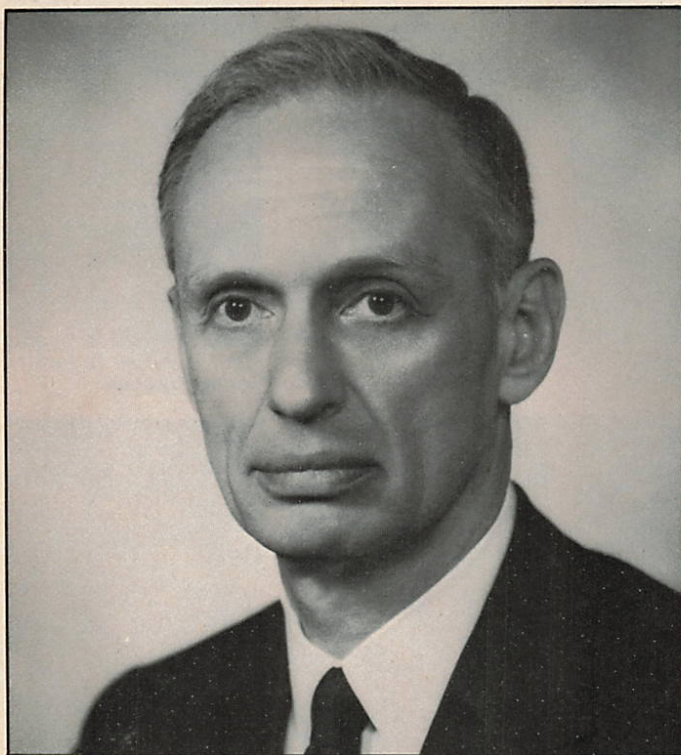
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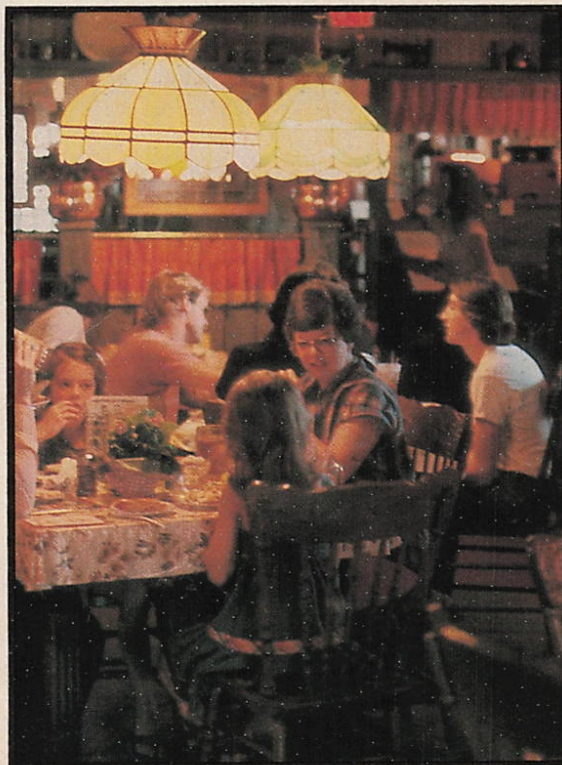
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THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

by Blackie Sherrod, Dallas TIMES HERALD

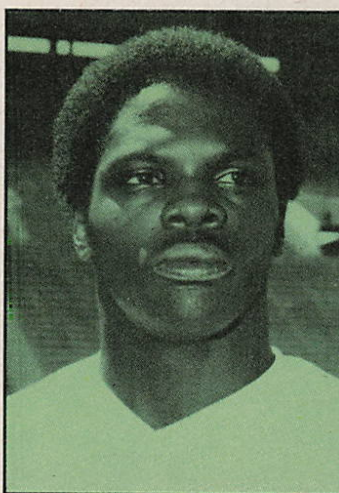
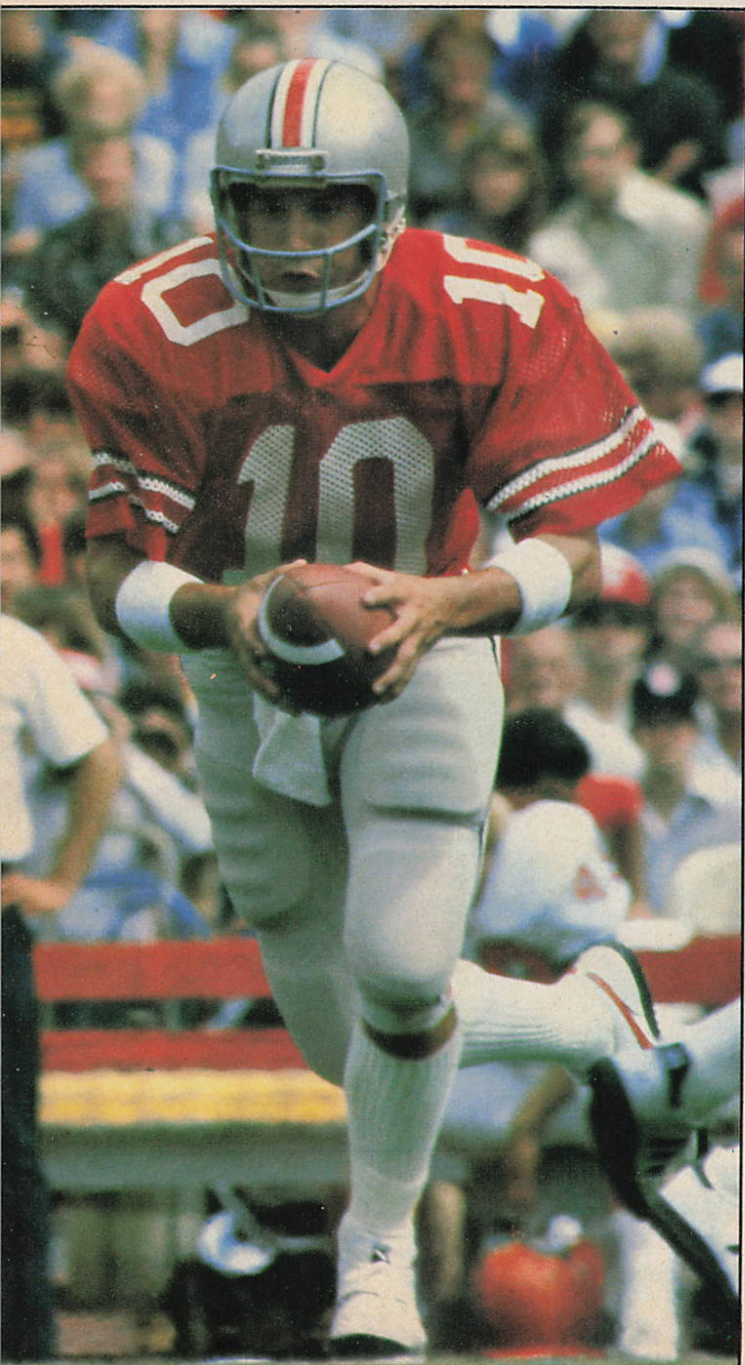
If the nation's offensive coaches wish to continue their annual debate, this year they may choose from a smorgasbord of evidence for both sides.

It long has been a contention of most college football professors that the all-around quarterback is often passed over by All-America selectors, in favor of passing specialists with neon statistics. In truth, reflect on recent quarterback

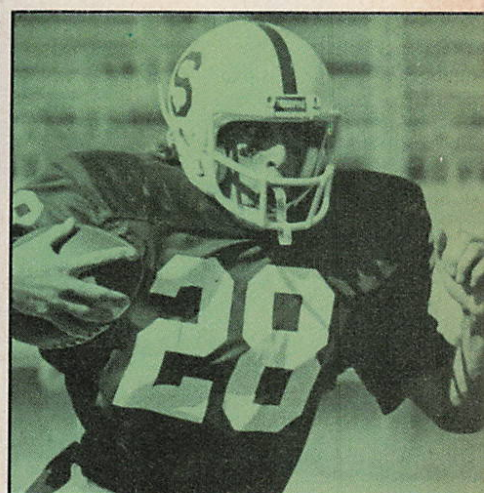
notables—Marc Wilson, Jack Thompson, Steve Fuller, Guy Benjamin, Paul McDonald, Steve Bartkowski, even back to Bert Jones and Jim Plunkett. All were renowned for their passing prowess. All occupied All-America berths, despite the historic fact that few "passing teams" finish in the Top Ten. It's almost as if—excuse the expression—*pro* scouts were filling out the ballots.

continued

Art Schlichter, QB
Ohio State



James Murphy, WR
Utah State

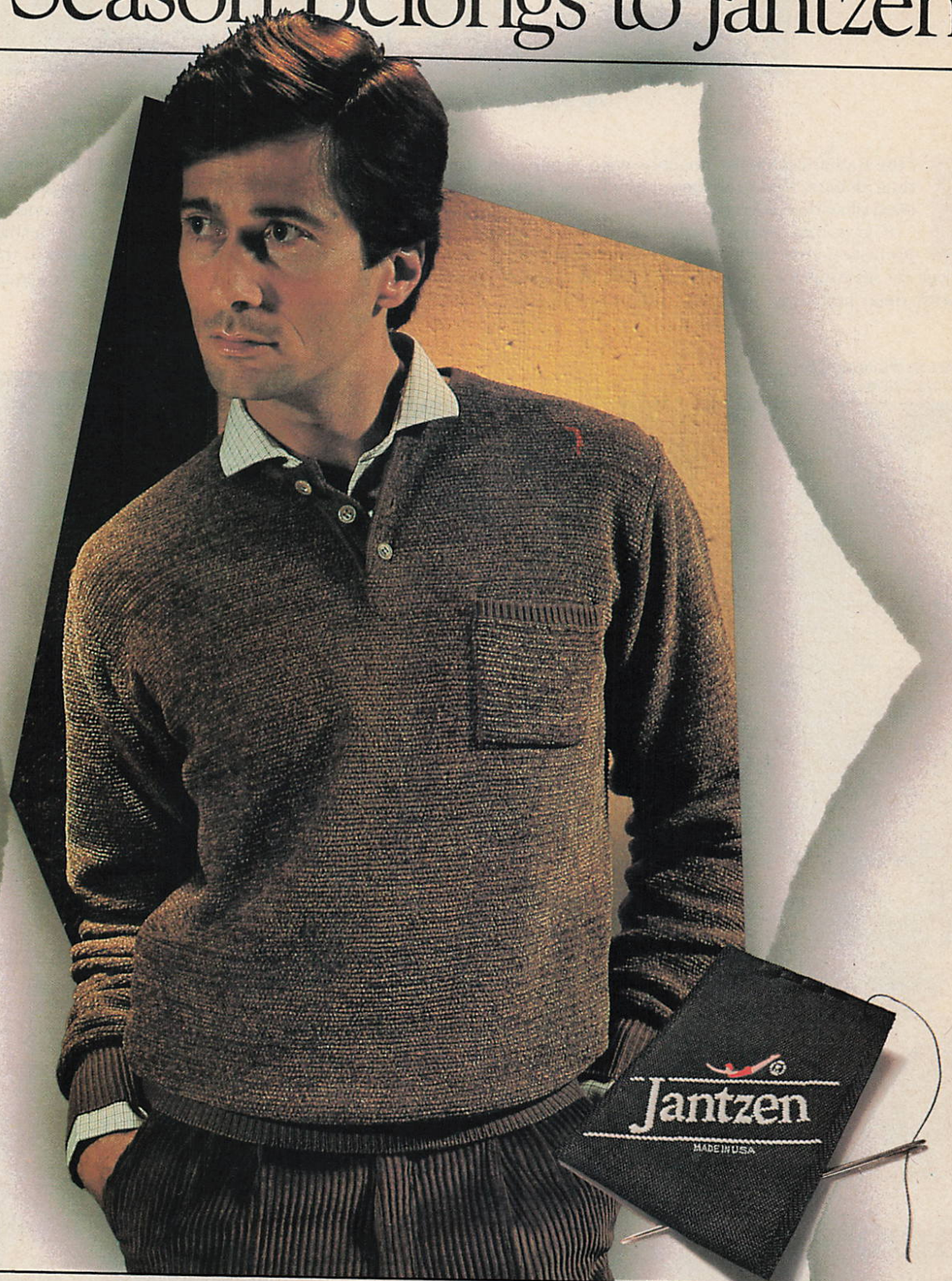


Ken Margerum, WR
Stanford



George Rogers, RB
South Carolina

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Whatever its preference, the college audience will find ample examples on both sides of the fence for the 1980 season.

The Big Ten conference, for instance, has seven starting quarterbacks returning for another go. Appropriately enough, both ends of the quarterback spectrum are represented in this group.

Mark Herrmann, the modest 6-5 senior from Purdue, is the classic dropback passer who runs the ball only in dire emergencies. Following the Boilermaker passing traditions of Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Len Dawson and others, Herrmann needs but 1,554 overhead yards this season to establish a new career record, surpassing that of Jack Thompson, the Washington State aviator of a couple seasons back. The Purdue hero completed a stunning 59 percent of his tries as a junior, in gaining 2,074 yards.

Tim Clifford of Indiana, another of that Big Ten crowd, is also of the classic mold, advancing from his role of a passing specialist as a sophomore, to a full-time performer last season and the first conference MVP claimed by Indiana in 42 years.

Also from the Big Ten is a leading exponent of the other quarterback bracket. Art Schlichter of Ohio State runs about as often as he passes but it was in the latter department that he blossomed last season. Recruited by Woody Hayes, Schlichter became the only freshman quarterback to start for Hayes, and his passing was not something you could take to the bank. When Earle Bruce replaced Hayes, the pass became an integral weapon in the Ohio State attack, rather than a trick play. Schlichter cut his interceptions from 21 to six and increased his touchdown tosses from four to 14.

With two seasons remaining, the handsome farm boy already holds the university's passing records and under the NCAA's new yardstick for passing efficiency, Schlichter topped the nation. An Ohio State quarterback leading the country in passing? Next thing you hear, a man will be playing golf on the moon.

Foremost among other run-pass quarterbacks is Phil Bradley, a swift runner and able passer from Missouri who's led Big Eight total offense the past two years. And there's Steve Brown, a tough 5-11 operator from Appalachian State and John Foucade, a Mississippi junior who led the Southeastern Conference in total yards. Also—Phil Davis, who rushed 1,109 gross yards as a Wyoming soph, to go with his 1,687 yards passing. Operating the Veer last season, Davis will switch to the Wishbone under new coach Pat Dye. Brown, ranked No. 3 nationally in total offense last year, completing 52 percent of his passes for 15 touchdowns from the Wishbone, will also change formations. But his new alignment will be the pro I-formation, where his arm will be even

more utilized.

Elsewhere around the country, as T.V. weathercasters say, there are other standout pure-passers aplenty. Mike Ford, SMU's incredible hulk, already ranks third in career passing yards and total offense among the returnees, despite having played only two terms. The big German-Indian seeks a comeback after a serious knee operation that cancelled last season. And there's the good-looking Californian Rich Campbell (6-5, 220) who already has broken Craig Morton's and Steve Bartkowski's passing records on his campus. In his two varsity seasons, Campbell has completed an amazing 62 percent of his passes. It would require an average of 260 yards per game, but



Joe Morris, RB
Syracuse

Campbell could become the all-time best collegiate passer.

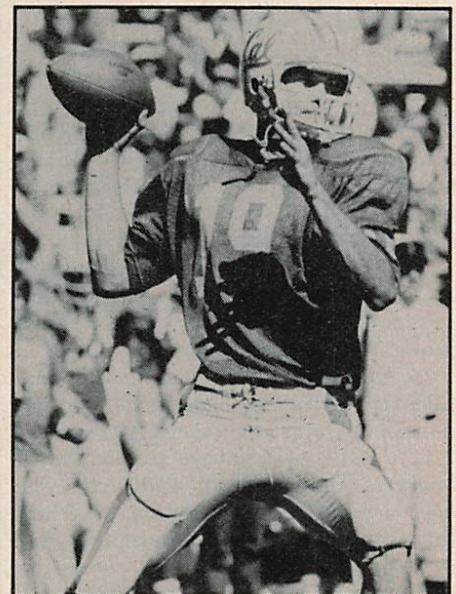
And then there's the No. 2 ranker on career passing charts, Joe Adams from Tennessee State, a tall, wiry senior with a whippy arm. Adams threw 26 touchdown passes last season, high for any returning passer.

Also deserving attention are surprise packages like Jay Venuto of Wake Forest and Phil Suess of Iowa and versatile operators like Mike Mosley of Texas A&M, Mike Kelley of Georgia Tech, Terry Elston of Houston, Oliver Luck of West Virginia, Reggie Allen of Indiana State; and two passing specialists who split time with running quarterbacks last season—Mark Halda from San Diego State and Sam King of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Sophomores? Keep your eye on Dan Marino, a tall youngster who could steer Pitt to a national title. And Sander Markel of University of Pacific, John Elway of Stanford and Darrell Ray Dickey of Kansas State, son of the head coach there.

There also are gaudy reputations on the other ends of these quarterback transmissions. Take Cris Collinsworth. Florida opponents wish you would. The tall 192-pound senior is the fastest man on his squad; he returns kickoffs, rushes on reverses, in addition to catching everything around him including the dean's list.

Two smaller men have their own spotlights. Darrin Nelson, the Stanford whirligig, has been called the nation's most exciting performer—rushing, receiving, returning kicks. He remains the only player in history to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes during the same season, and he's done it twice. Nelson missed his junior season last fall with a ham-

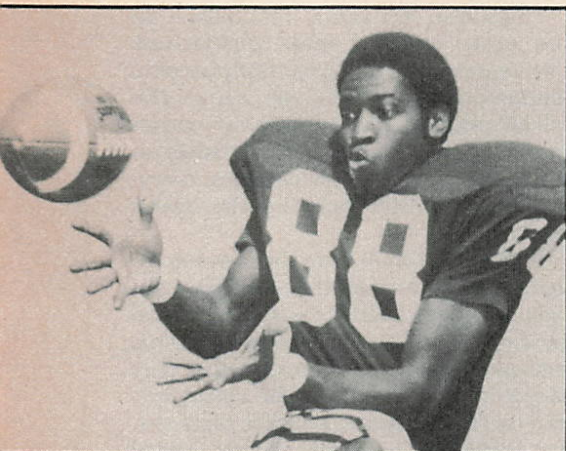


Rich Campbell, QB
California

string ailment. Anthony Carter, a 161-pound mongoose, stunned Michigan followers with his freshman debut as a receiver and kick returner. Says Bo Schembechler, "You have to see him to believe what he can do, and then you're still not sure how he did it."

Another lightweight on the scales but not on the grass is receiver Rick Beasley of Appalachian State, who led the nation in most phases of receiving last year. Gerald Harp of Western Carolina is another all-purpose midget (5-9, 160), as is Sidney Snell, a Virginia Tech wingback. And how about Steve Nelson of Ball State, a blurry rusher-receiver-returner who averaged 25.4 yards every time he touched the ball in his frosh season? Mardye McDole, a sure catcher, runner and blocker, is the reason Coach Emory Bellard altered his Wishbone formation to include a wingback for the upcoming Mississippi State season. Ken Margerum, already Stanford's most prolific touchdown

continued



Mardye McDole, WR
Mississippi State

catcher, is a returning consensus All-American.

Other eavesdrops:

"One of the most dramatic big play men I've ever seen," says Southern Cal's John Robinson of his 155-pound flanker, Kevin Williams, who specializes in touchdowns. (Of his 52 catches in three seasons, 21 were scoring plays!)

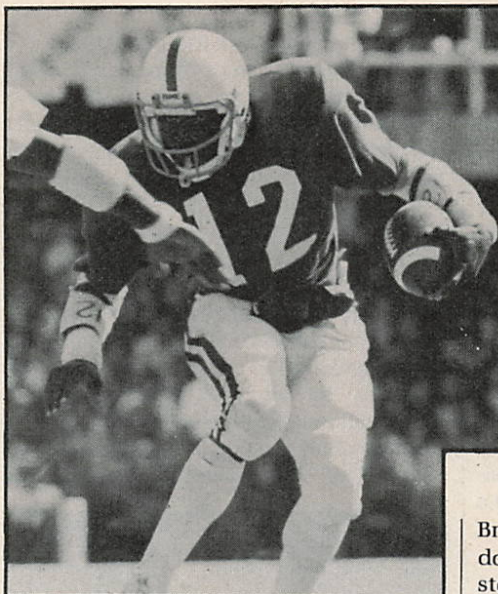
"He has the greatest personal pride of any receiver I have ever been around," says John Mackovic, of his Wake Forest junior, Wayne Baumgardner.

North Carolina State's Monte Kiffin testifies for his flanker, Mike Quick: "As much natural talent as any receiver I've seen."

Lou Holtz of Arkansas thinks Darryl Mason is "the finest tight end I have ever been around in my entire life." In truth, the tight end harvest is almost as generous as the quarterbacks. Southern Mississippi raves over big, strong Rock Harvey. Pitt has Benjie Pryor, a 230-pound late-blooming senior. Rice's Robert Hubble stretches his 240 pounds over a 6-7 frame. Rodney Holman caught 47 passes as a Tulane sophomore, and Dave Young nabbed 51 of Herrmann's passes at Purdue, a surprising figure for a tight end. Dean Maszak paced all Notre Dame receivers with 28 catches as a sophomore.

Other touted receivers around the land, both wide and tight, include James Murphy and Ken Thompson of Utah State, Gary Lewis of Texas-Arlington, UCLA's Tim Wrightman, Alfred Mask of Lamar, Curt Gainer of Navy, Todd Sheets of Northwestern, Doug Donley of Ohio State, David Verser of Kansas, Dave Shula of Dartmouth, Joe Burke of Tennessee-Chattanooga, David Dorn of Rutgers, Tony Hunter of Notre Dame, John Mistler of Arizona State, Mike Pinckney of Northern Illinois, Cedric Jones, whose numbers should improve with a juiced-up passing game at Duke, Dan Stratton of Yale, Gerald (Sweet Feet) Luceur of Temple, winner of the nickname sweepstakes.

At first peep, the college scene doesn't seem too heavy on high-gear running



Jarvis Redwine, RB
Nebraska

backs. Of course, there's the fleet 215-pound Freeman McNeil of UCLA who averaged 5.2 yards per carry in ranking No. 3 in rushing last season; and the durable workhorse from South Carolina, George Rogers, who churned off 1,681 yards.

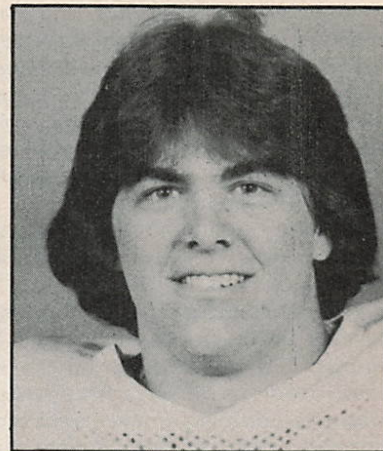
Jarvis Redwine, a 204-pound senior, is called the fastest player ever to wear a Nebraska uniform and the Cornhuskers' biggest game-breaking threat since Johnny Rodgers. And famous Amos Lawrence, the cruiseweight North Carolina tailback, has had three 1,000-yard rushing seasons, despite being hampered by various injuries over the past two autumns.

Syracuse's fleet waterbug (5-9, 170), Joe Morris, has rushed 2,373 yards in his two varsity seasons. Charlie Wysocki of Maryland is another of 11 returnees who averaged 100 yards rushing last season. Junior Floyd Allen, still another lightweight from VMI, was 1979's 10th rusher. Oklahoma State's fullback Worley Taylor missed two games with a knee injury and wore a heavy brace in two more, but still averaged 110 yards.

Minnesota has a brace of heavy-duty runners, including 221-pound tailback Marion Barber, already the all-time rushing leader in Gopher history, and the shorter, lighter fullback, Garry White. And Michigan returns all-conference tailback Butch Woolfolk.

Yet the headliner rushers this season could be surprise packages. James Wilder, for example, a 216-pound senior, was hobbled by a hamstring ailment all last season and if he has recovered, there will be few better. Same with Major Ogilvie of Alabama, who has averaged 5.8 yards in his varsity career.

Auburn believes it has the best breakaway runner in the college sport in James



Jay Hilgenberg, C
Iowa

Brooks, who ripped Georgia for touchdown runs of 67 and 45 yards and 200 steps rushing in just 13 carries. Arkansas has an explosive soph halfback, Gary Anderson, who may rank with the best, even at this early stage of his career.

As with last year, there is a batch of outstanding centers. There's Jay Hilgenberg, from the famed old Iowa football family, and Brad Edelman, Missouri's 255-pound junior. Some Irish scouts rank John Scully as the best of Notre Dame's offensive linemen. Michigan is promoting its senior center George Lilja, Colgate is proud of Tony Bubniak and Rice points to Keith Kveton.

Randy Schleusener, who scored against Oklahoma on the old hidden-ball play, anchors the Nebraska offensive line from his right guard post. Tim Huffman, a 265-pounder, goes into his third season as Notre Dame's starting right guard. Arkansas coaches believe guard George Stewart (6-3, 260) may be the best lineman in the land. Southern Cal has another of those guard-tackle combinations in Roy Foster and Keith Van Horne and Yale can't remember any better tackle than Bob Regan. Stanford's Brian Holloway is 270 pounds of experience and Terry Tausch, a 260-pound Texas junior, is another in a long line of outstanding Longhorn tackles. Howard Richards, a four-year tackle starter for Missouri, already has been checked on All-America lists, as has Louis Oubre, a 255-pound Oklahoma tackle, and mammoth Mark May of Pittsburgh, 6-6 and 282 pounds of tackle.

The South considers itself a population explosion of offensive linemen, with: Chris Koehne of North Carolina State, Jesse Moore of Richmond, Ron Wooten of North Carolina, Tim Irwin of Tennessee, Ed Bailey of South Carolina State, and George Stephenson of Auburn.

There seem to be many more recognized college blockers than usual. The debated quarterbacks, those of both factions, hope there are enough to go around.



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Art Schlichter. Mark Herrmann. Tim Clifford. For a league steeped in ground-hugging, punch-it-out, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust tradition, the Big Ten this fall has come up with three passers unmatched in conference history.

Woody Hayes, Mr. "Three Yards" himself, helped get this thing started. Two years ago, Woody sprang a surprise when he started freshman Schlichter in a sea-

son opener against Penn State.

Penn State intercepted five of Schlichter's passes in the rookie's debut, but Hayes maintained, "He (Schlichter) is going to become the best passer in the country."

Schlichter is, if Herrmann isn't. Or Clifford.

Schlichter, fourth in last year's Heisman Trophy voting and highest among returning collegians, completed 16 of 20

passes against Clemson in the Gator Bowl game after his freshman year.

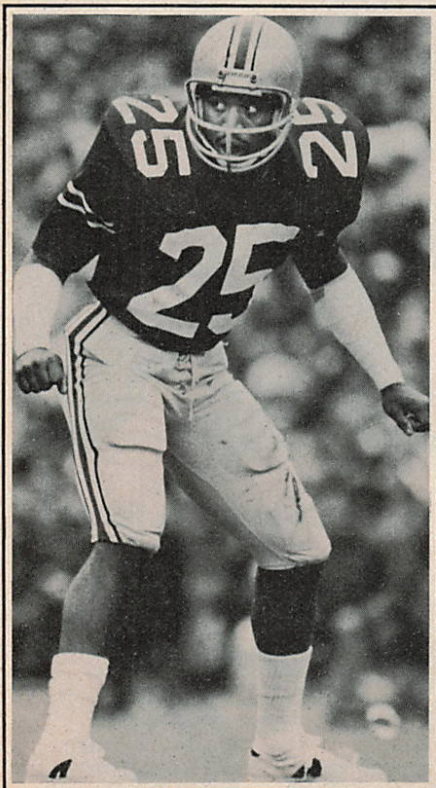
"Since the Clemson game," he said prior to the Rose Bowl game against Southern Cal last year, "I've felt comfortable and confident at quarterback."

Schlichter enjoyed another excep-

continued on 14t



Bernard Hay, MG
Michigan State

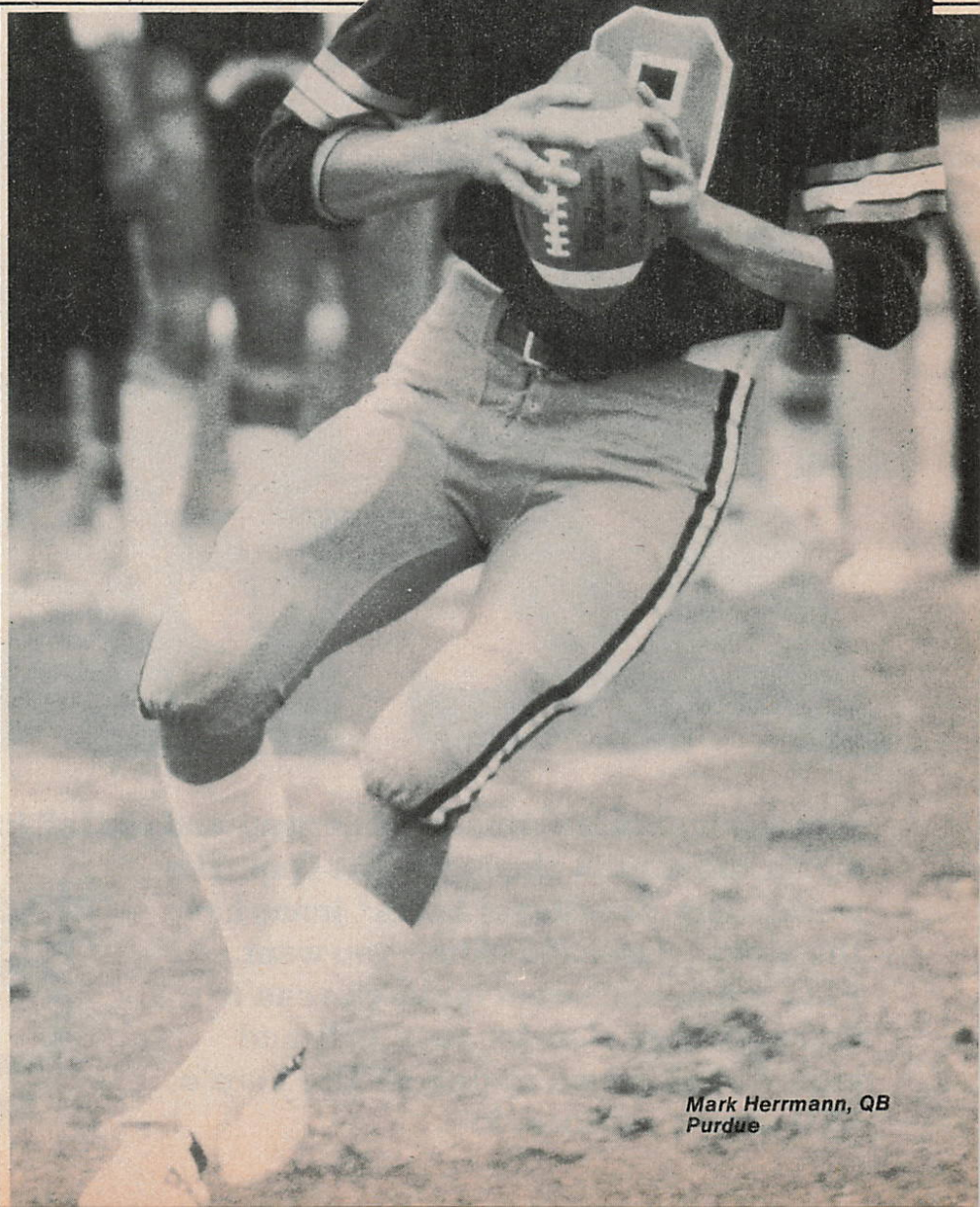


Todd Bell, Rover
Ohio State

Big Ten Season Preview

by Bill Jauss, Chicago TRIBUNE

Mark Herrmann, QB
Purdue



Mark Herrmann, QB
Purdue



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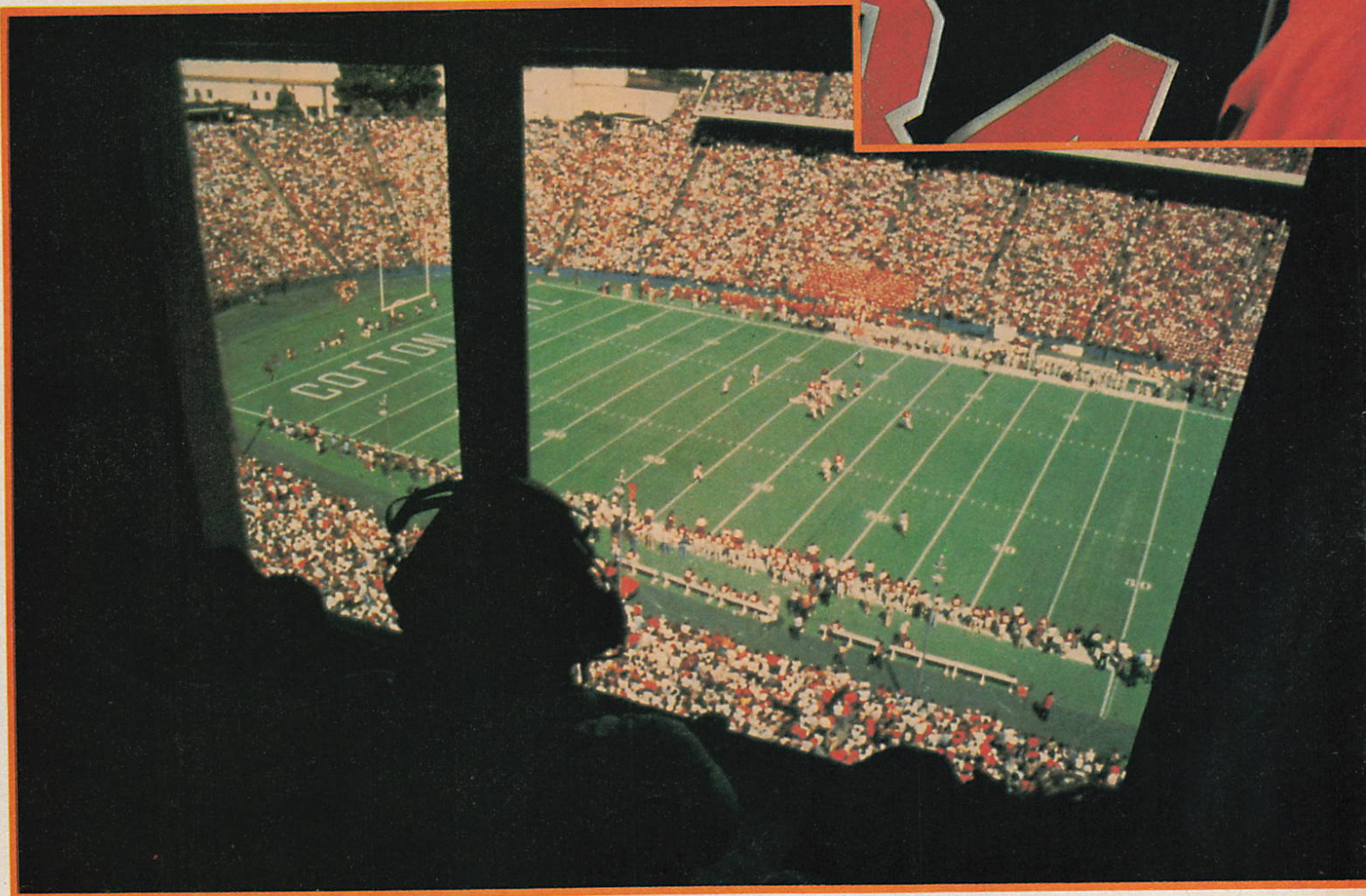
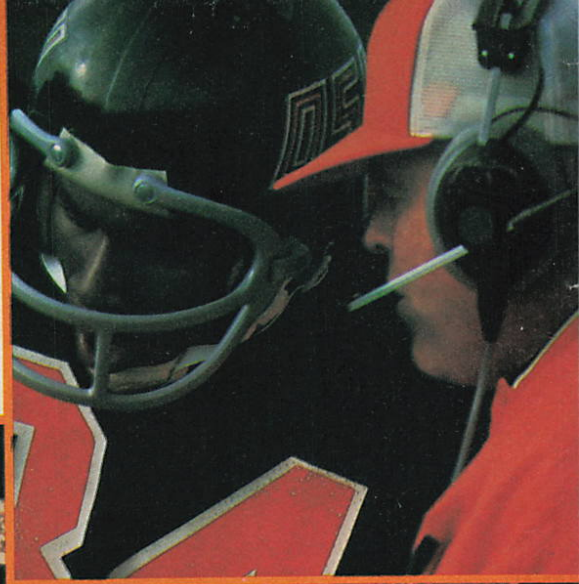
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COMMUNICATION FROM THE PRESS BOX — How effective?

by Blaine Newnham, Eugene REGISTER-GUARD



At the University of Washington stadium in Seattle, the press box hangs precariously from a roof cantilevered over the stands. It is the equivalent of a 16-story building, and one would swear that if glass were put in the floor of the press box one could look between one's feet and watch the game.

This was years ago, but the situation never changes much when a Rose Bowl spot is on the line. The day is usually dank, the mood grim and the stakes about as high as they can be.

The assistant coaches for the visiting team rode the elevator to the 16th floor and moved slowly into their booth looking down on the field. The attitude was almost war-like. The sportswriters down the hall were eating hot dogs and drink-

ing coffee, unaware of the observation post being set up near them. The lines of communication to the field had to be checked, and rechecked.

One assistant, however, couldn't resist the moment. He was talking to another assistant on the sideline.

"Bombardier to co-pilot," he said, "can you read me? Bombardier to co-pilot, we are nearing the target area. Do you read me? The target is in sight."

Just then, the head coach for the visitors came on the line. Needless to say, the boss didn't think the analogy between combat and football was all that humorous on a day when so much was at stake.

In all of college football, there may be no more serious and emotional focal point during a game than the lines of communication between the coaches on

the field and those in the press box.

A number of affluent Southeastern Conference schools have spent large sums of money to have transistorized radio phones that operate on a frequency cleared by the Federal Communications Commission.

College football lore is filled with stories of press box phones being tapped by the opposition, or phones mysteriously going dead in the middle of the fourth quarter with the outcome hanging in the balance.

There is no question that football coaches covet the information they can receive from their eyes in the press box, and will do anything to keep its flow uninterrupted and undiscovered.

Not long ago there was an assistant
continued



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coach on the field who was talking to the offensive coordinator in the press box, and was charged with relaying the proper plays to the quarterback. The game was played at a stadium which had just received a new layer of artificial turf. It was a dry, windy day.

Each time the assistant coach moved along the sidelines, he created static electricity by foot contact with the carpet. The electricity arced from his lips to the phone headset he was wearing.

But, man, this was war. With each step he took across the artificial surface, enough electricity was created to cause a painful snap. When the game was over, the assistant coach stood beaming because of his team's victory and proudly showing an ugly blister which had formed on his lower lip.

The communication must not be interrupted.

There is the story about an assistant coach whose phone went dead in a game. The coach was furious, and desperate. He opened the window of the press box and started yelling at the head coach on the sidelines.

The yelling went unheeded, so the coach yelled louder. And leaned farther and farther out of the press box, until he actually fell from the box into the stands below. Fortunately, the fans cushioned his fall and he was unhurt.

What is it that the coaches have to say to each other that is so darned important? And if the press box is such a great place to see a game, why doesn't the head coach just go up there and see for himself?

"To me," said the head coach of a Pac-10 school, "the press box is the only damn place you can see the game. Frankly, it is very frustrating to be on the sidelines. But that is where head coaches are supposed to be.

"They are spiritual leaders on the sidelines. But the game-day decisions which might have a bearing on the outcome are made in the press box.

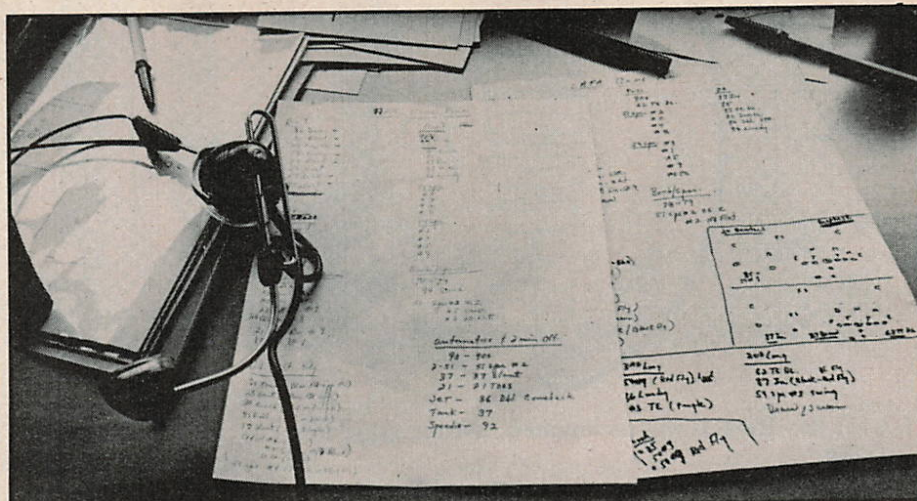
"The head coach has the worst seat in the house."

If you've ever sat in row one at a stadium, you have some idea of what it is like to be the head coach. Now multiply the hot dog vendors by 10 and you've really got an idea.

Not only do the players on the field and the officials get in the way of the action, but so do the other players, coaches, managers, officials and photographers who stand along the sidelines during the game.

And, too, there is almost no perspective from field level. A sweep to the far side of the field is lost in a clutter of bodies, and sometimes even obscured by the crown of the field itself.

So it is that the head coach needs a bet-



The head set and game plan—all part of press box paraphernalia.

ter perspective. He needs to be close to his troops, establishing himself in front of his team, the fans and the alumni yet have a vantage point from on high.

The press box phones are not just communication from the head coach to the press box, however. Communication, like the rest of college football, has become far more sophisticated.

A typical hookup for a major school involves as many as six different headsets.

Normally, the offensive coordinator and the defensive coordinator each head up to the press box to occupy a spot in the coaches' booth. The home coaches are usually put in a booth at one end of the press box, and the visiting coaches at the other end.

And, while they are at it, it is good to keep the coaches as far away as possible from the press and school dignitaries who are apt to also occupy the press box. The coaches, obviously, get excited and sometimes their language and antics are best heard only by the coaches on the field and seen by no one.

Once in the box, the offensive coordinator talks to another offensive coach on the sidelines, and the defensive coordinator does the same. The head coach, meanwhile, wears a headset which can tap into either the conversation being held by the offensive coaches or the one being held by the defensive coaches.

The sixth phone is usually one left open for players to talk to one of the coaches in the press box.

"The hardest thing about being upstairs," said one assistant coach who spends time up there, "is to discipline yourself not to watch the game. As an offensive coach, for example, you want to see if the play you are running is successful, but they put you in the press box to watch the defense, not the offense."

More than anything else, coaches in the press box attempt to relate accurately

where the opposition has aligned itself, and then how it is deploying its players.

"A kid comes off the field," said one coach, "and he really has no idea where the guy opposite him is lined up. In the heat of the game, they just have no idea what is happening.

"And from the field, we don't either."

So the offensive coach checks the other team's pass coverages, the stunts by the linebackers and defensive linemen. The defensive coach, meanwhile, checks on blocking patterns by the offense, as well as pass patterns.

"We just keep the people on the field up-to-date," said a coach, "and help them make adjustments.

"A lot of teams have the offensive coordinator call all the plays from the press box, although the head coach, who is on the field, has the option to change any of those calls."

Since the main need is for a picture of what the opposition looks like lined up and then what it does on particular plays, you might wonder why teams don't videotape the opponents.

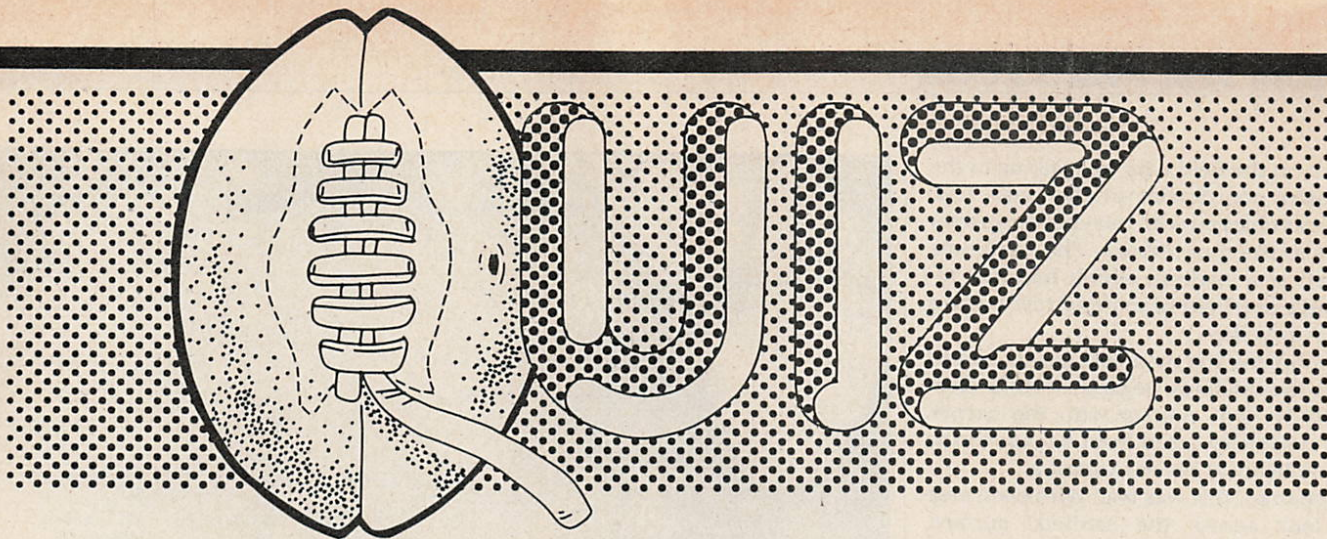
Given a chance, they would.

A few years ago coaches were taking Polaroid pictures of formations, and then having them run down to the field. It was only a matter of time before you saw videotape cameras in the press box and monitors on the sidelines.

All electronic aids, with the exception of the telephones, were outlawed, however. The only eyes are the real eyes, and the only memories are the real memories.

"Some coaches say the 'hay's in the barn' once you kick off, but that's just not true," said a coach. "It is important that the people in the press box correctly understand what the opposition is doing and recommend proper adjustments that can be made on the field."

And don't fall into the stands trying to do it.

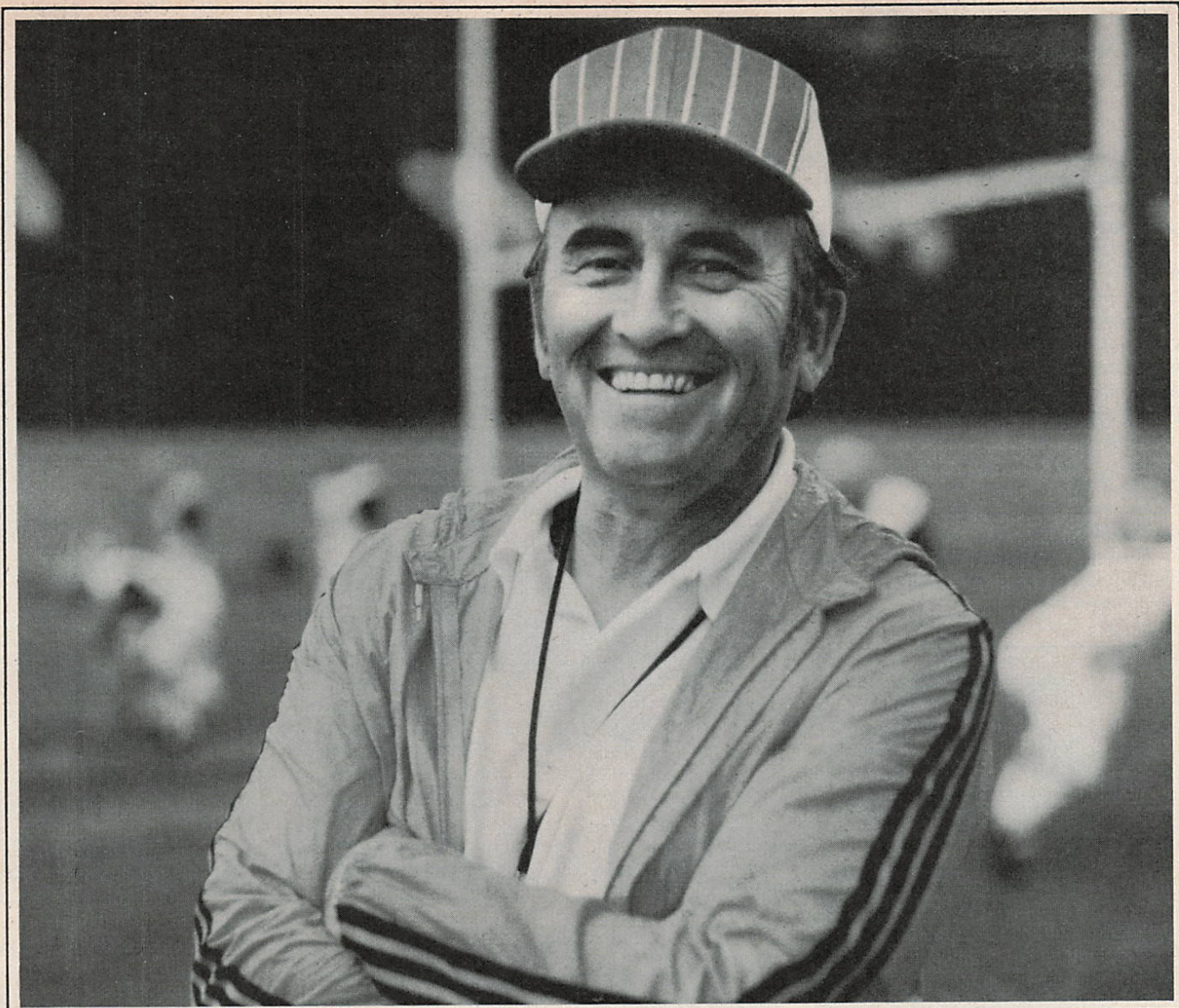


- 1 Cal's Roy Riegels was nicknamed "Wrong Way" because . . .
 - (a) He had a habit of putting his shoulder pads on backwards.
 - (b) He ran 64 yards the wrong way with a recovered fumble in the 1929 Rose Bowl.
 - (c) He was a center and often snapped the ball to the wrong man in Cal's single-wing backfield.
- 2 The weekly UPI national ranking is decided by . . .
 - (a) A special panel of college football coaches from throughout the nation.
 - (b) A computer located in NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kans.
 - (c) A group of men gathered each Sunday night in a smoke-filled room in Las Vegas.
- 3 The Heisman Trophy was named in honor of . . .
 - (a) The award's first recipient, Horace Heisman, later president of the sponsoring New York Downtown Athletic Club.
 - (b) Dr. Francis Heisman, a German-born scientist who became famous in the 1890s for his contributions to football, including the inflatable ball itself.
 - (c) John Heisman, former coach at Oberlin, Akron, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Penn, Washington & Jefferson and Rice.
- 4 The Little Brown Jug is . . .
 - (a) A trophy donated by a distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. in 1904 to be presented annually to the winner of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game.
 - (b) The trophy that annually goes to the winner of the Michigan-Minnesota game.
 - (c) An award first suggested and sponsored by a Brown University fraternity as a prize for the school's intramural Rugby champions and later used as the winning trophy in the Brown-Princeton rivalry.
- 5 The College Football Hall of Fame is located at . . .
 - (a) King's Island, Ohio
 - (b) Canton, Ohio
 - (c) Shawnee Mission, Kans.
- 6 When Alabama's Tommy Lewis came off the bench to tackle Dicky Maegle of Rice in the 1954 Cotton Bowl, the referees . . .
 - (a) Penalized Alabama 15 yards from the point of infraction for having too many men on the field.
 - (b) Forfeited the game to Rice.
 - (c) Awarded Rice a touchdown, conceding that Maegle would have scored had he not been stopped by the impromptu tackle.
- 7 The draw play . . .
 - (a) Is what the coach does on the sidelines, usually using a blackboard and chalk to illustrate the play he wants his quarterback to call next.
 - (b) Is when the quarterback appears to give the ball to his fullback and then draws it back and keeps it himself for other options.
 - (c) Usually has the quarterback dropping back as if to pass, then handing off to a fullback or halfback who has delayed or remained stationary as if to passblock.
 - (d) Is a strategy used by the quarterback, usually in short-yardage situations, to try and draw the defense offside.
- 8 A player signalling for a fair catch can . . .
 - (a) Advance the ball if he sees there are no defenders within 20 yards.
 - (b) Step aside and let a teammate catch and advance the ball.
 - (c) Allow the ball to hit the ground without making an effort to catch it.
- 9 It is a legal sideline catch if a receiver, untouched by an opponent, makes the catch . . .
 - (a) After running out of bounds and then back onto the playing field before the ball arrives.
 - (b) With either or both feet in bounds upon gaining possession.
 - (c) With both feet off the ground but before landing out of bounds providing he has possession before crossing the plane of the boundary line.

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9 Expert football fan. 7-8 Semi-expert fan. 5-6 Expert semi-fan. 3-4 Fan. 0-2 Semi-fan.

QUIZ ANSWERS 1. (b); 2. (a); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (a); 6. (c); 7. (c); 8. (c); 9. (b)



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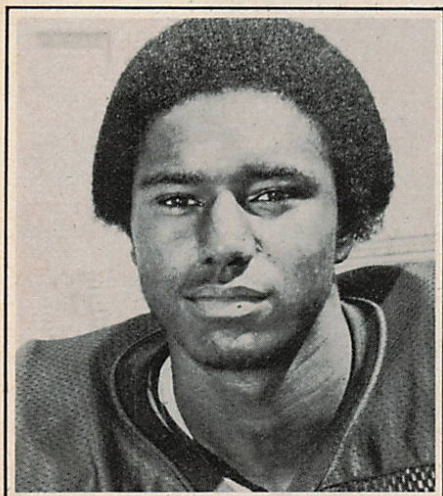
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tional, if losing, bowl against the Trojans. He completed 11 passes for 297 yards. Under Earle Bruce, Schlichter's receivers now run more sophisticated routes.

Herrmann has been breaking Purdue and Big Ten passing records since he came off the bench and bedazzled Michigan State in his first game three years ago. Herrmann, eighth in Heisman voting last year, now has broken all school and conference passing records set by Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, etc.

Furthermore, Herrmann has won where Schlichter has lost—in bowl games. Herrmann threw two TD passes and scored himself as Purdue beat Georgia Tech in the 1979 Peach Bowl. He threw for 303 yards and three TDs when Purdue beat Tennessee last New Year's Eve in the Bluebonnet Bowl.



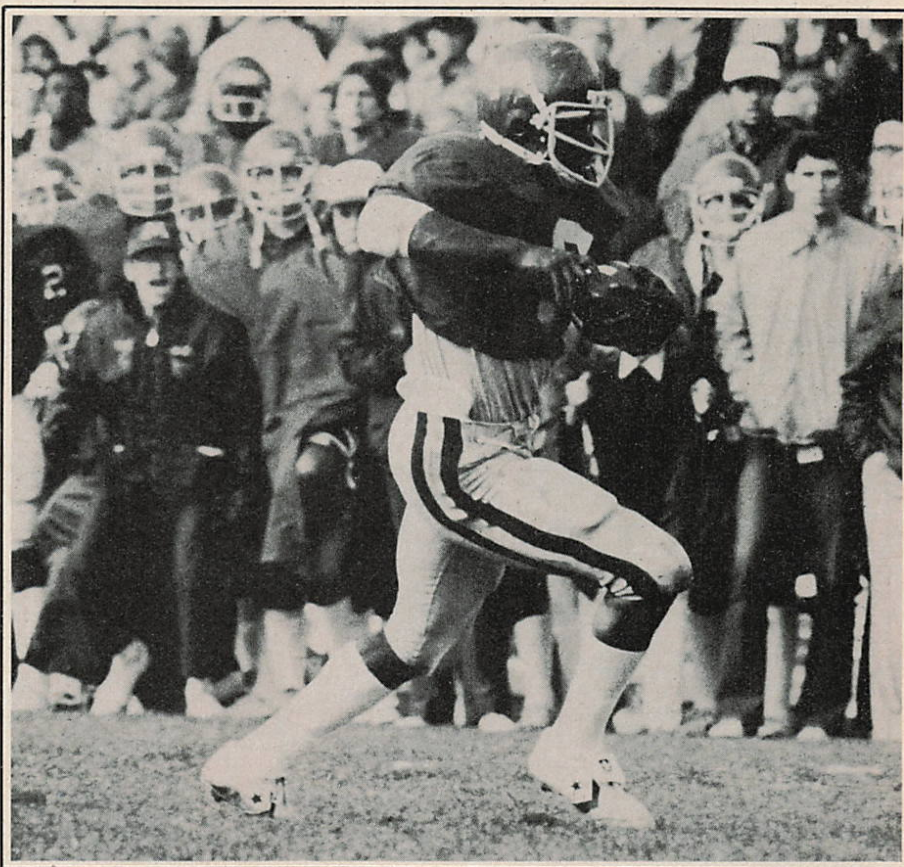
Mike Sherrod, TE
Illinois

And Clifford? All he did was complete 58 percent of his passes, lead Indiana to an 8-4 season, a 38-37 bowl victory over Brigham Young and beat Schlichter, Herrmann, etc., to win the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player award.

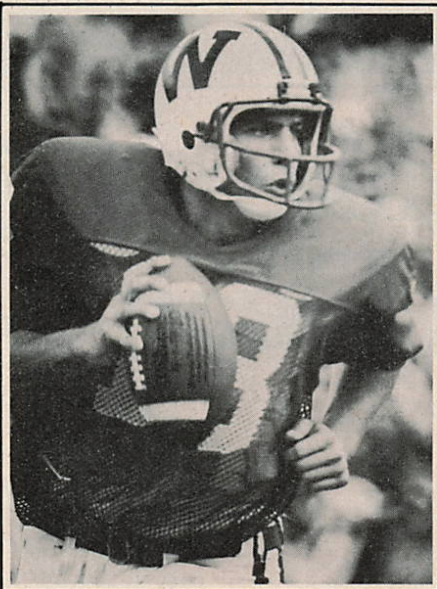
They'll run the ball, of course, in the Big Ten in 1980. But it looks like it's "bombs away" as three of the most gifted passers in conference history throw to a corps of outstanding receivers. Here's the way the Big Ten stacks up:

ILLINOIS—From the time of the 1966 slush fund scandal, Illini fans have clutched unsuccessfully for saviors. First, alum Jim Valek had his shot. Next, the Illini turned to Ivy League genius Bob Blackman. Then came Bo Schembechler's protégé, Gary Moeller. Now, it's fair-haired Californian Mike White, devotee of a wide-open passing game.

White even imported two transfer QBs from the Coast, Tony Eason and Dave Wilson. But in spring practice, incumbent



Garry White, FB
Minnesota



John Josten, QB
Wisconsin

Rich Weiss performed better than the sunshine boys. Weiss (6-1, 218) is a cruncher. He loves to run over linebackers as much as throw the ball. "Quarterback will not be a problem," White contends, "once we decide who our quarterback is."

White's offensive line, switching over to pass-screen draw techniques, may cause problems. For top stars, White tabs tight

end Mike Sherrod ("he has all the tools to become an excellent college and pro player") and Kelvin Atkins ("one of the better players in the country at outside linebacker").

INDIANA—Early in the 1978 season, Coach Lee Corso optimistically proclaimed, "At last, we can see light at the end of the tunnel." Then Nebraska crushed the Hoosiers 69-17, and one wag wagged, "That light Lee saw ... it was the headlight of an oncoming freight train."

Well, less than two years later, Corso not only sees the light, his Hoosiers are basking in the glow of an 8-4 season and the school's first-ever bowl game victory, 38-37 over Brigham Young.

From that team Corso welcomes back Clifford, the league's MVP; Mike Harkrader, who's within 100 yards of the IU all-time rushing record; cornerback Tim Wilbur, the school interception champion; and 10 other proven regulars.

Indiana loses just one advantage over last year. Others know they're out of the tunnel now. The Hoosiers can no longer sneak up on opponents.

IOWA—Excuse Coach Hayden Fry if he doesn't join the chorus lauding his 1979 Hawkeyes.

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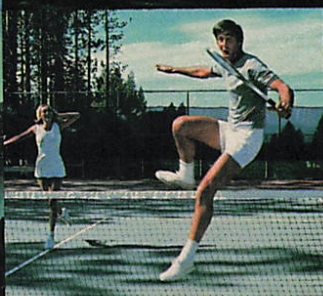
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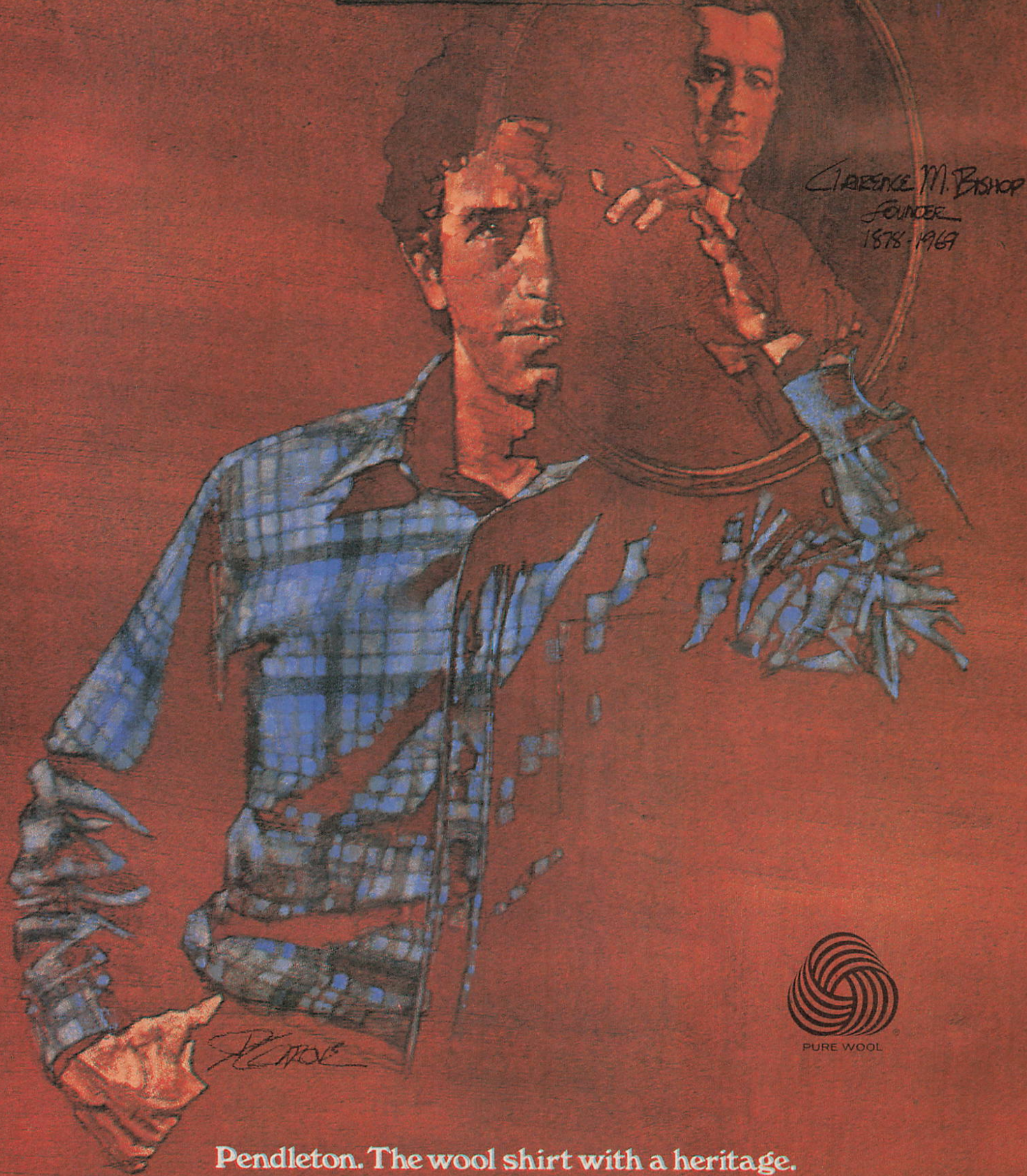
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EXECUTING THE END AROUND



by George Breazeale, Austin *AMERICAN STATESMAN*

Television has been the most talkative of witnesses in providing the evidence: there is no sports excitement like that found under the collegiate football Big Top.

Almost a half-century ago, college stadiums gained national notoriety as the principality of the pass. Slingin' Sammy Baugh capped the aerial trend begun in the late 1920s by becoming a legend in 1935 and 1936, although his yardage, completion and touchdown records were surpassed by Southwest Conference passers in the two-platoon era following World War II.

Timely television coverage has provided testimony that the wild and woolly have returned—this time with an act, when displayed in the arena, that is far more flamboyant than the forward pass ever was.

This latest offensive eye-popper is a blockbuster device known as the end-around—or, in a more all-encompassing description, the reverse.

Oddly enough, even schools with a quarter-century-old reputation for conservative—but winning—football have burgeoned the legend of the end-around.

continued

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With the onset of the wishbone triple option, the reverse became a gaudy addition to the already impressive rushing possibilities of that offense. And, for a team lucky enough to have a true speedster in the wings, the scope of the reverse play has broadened not only by running it, but by *threatening* to run it.

The reverse is an exciting play. The ones that attract the most attention are the wide reverses, where the split end or flanker takes the handoff and runs all the way across the field to the opposite sideline, then makes his cut upfield. Inside reverses are very effective, but the wide open style of the wide reverse, the battle of the runner to turn the corner upfield against the defense, has much more suspense.

Reverses, especially the double and triple varieties which flourished early in the century even before the forward pass was popularized, have returned to the scene for one overwhelming reason.

"A reverse is run to cut down on the flow of defensive pursuit," a Southwest Conference coach explained. "For more than 20 years, defenses have concentrated on getting as many men to the ball as possible. When you run play after play to a given point and the defense can go to the ball, it becomes a battle of personnel. But if you can make the defensive flow go to where it *thinks* the football is and the defense suddenly finds a split end or flanker is carrying the ball in the opposite direction, then you've opened the avenue for a long gain, possibly even a touchdown.

"Usually the key to whether or not a reverse will work is how much pursuit the defense has. Say your quarterback takes the snap, rolls back, fakes to a running back up the middle, fakes a rollout to the left, then hands to the split end or flanker running back to the right. The success of the play usually depends on how much of the defense flows to the left, first to where the running back has gone, or to the area where the quarterback has carried the ball. If the quarterback has faked well enough to make the defense think he's going through with the sweep, then the split end-flanker has lots of running room to the other side, if he can reach the blocking wall set up over there."

"On a reverse in which the runner goes laterally all the way across the field, the critical element usually is in evading what the defense calls its 'contain man,'" explained another coach. "On an odd defense (five-man line) the cornerback is usually the contain man, while on an even defense (four-man line) it is almost always the end.

"Your offensive tackle on the side to which the runner goes can usually be critical because he can hesitate, then make a pivot and get in front of the contain man to block him. After that, if the

pursuit has gone to the other side of the field, you're usually set up for a long gain."

Still, the ultimate success rests with the ballcarrier—and two endowments are a must.

"Speed is absolutely essential, but it

must be combined with instinctive running ability," one head man said. "A runner on the reverse must have the instinct to give ground at times, much like a punt returner, and he must use his own

continued



Two musts for the ballcarrier are speed and instinctive running ability.



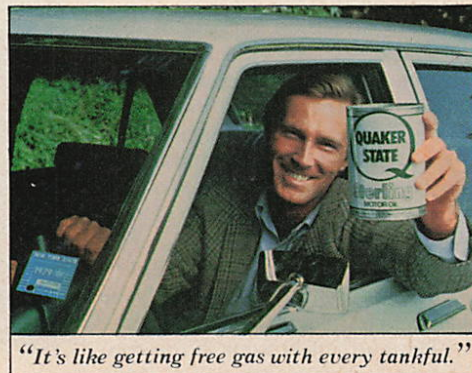
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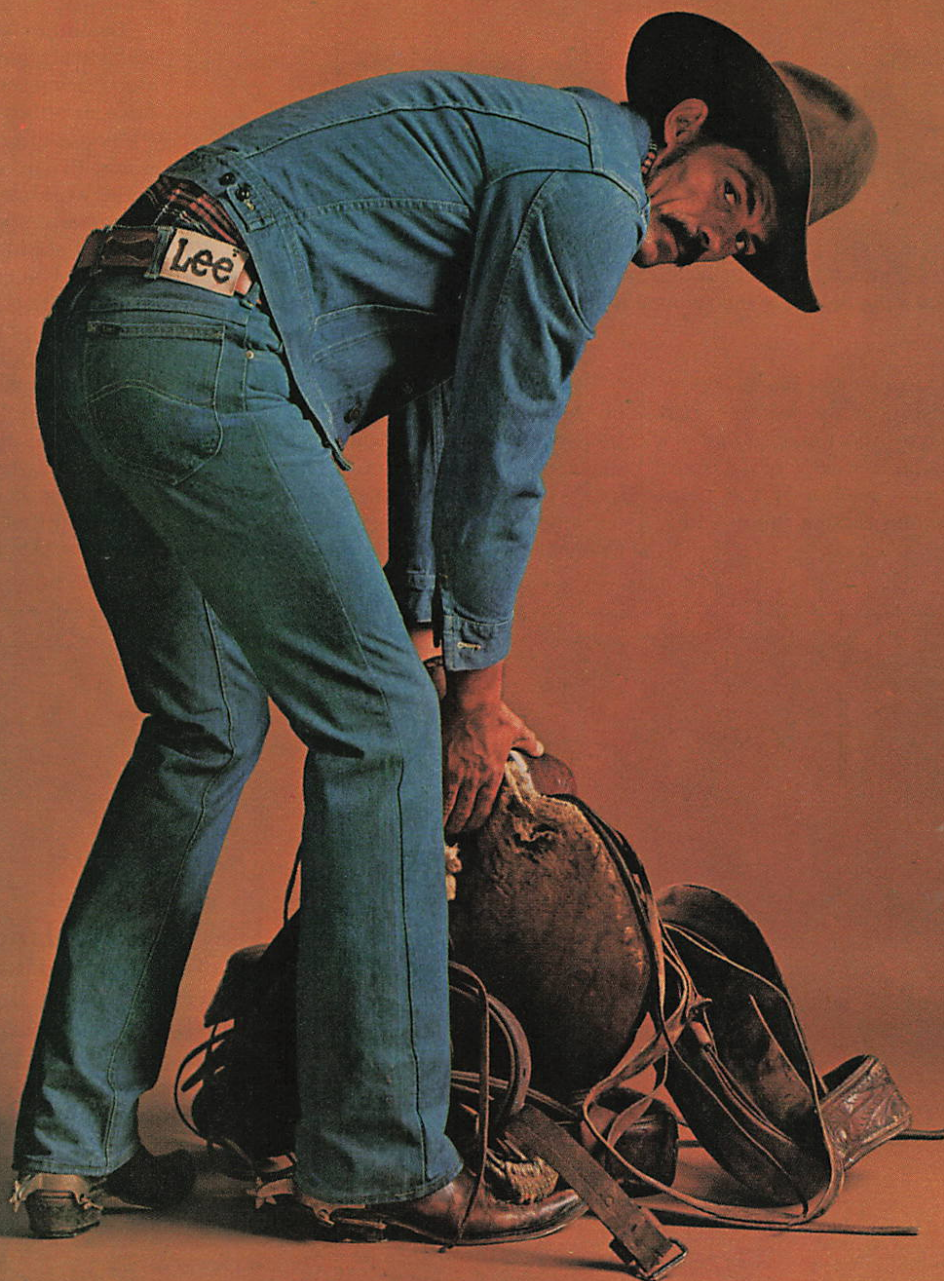
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judgment in running to daylight. And ultimately, a runner may have to use every bit of speed he has to turn the corner on the contain man, particularly if the tackle

But it is worthwhile — because the threat of the reverse can sometimes bring larger dividends than does the maneuver itself.

single game. But normally, the only time you run a reverse is to try to interrupt the defensive flow, not only on that play, but to cut down on it on subsequent plays to open other avenues for your offense."

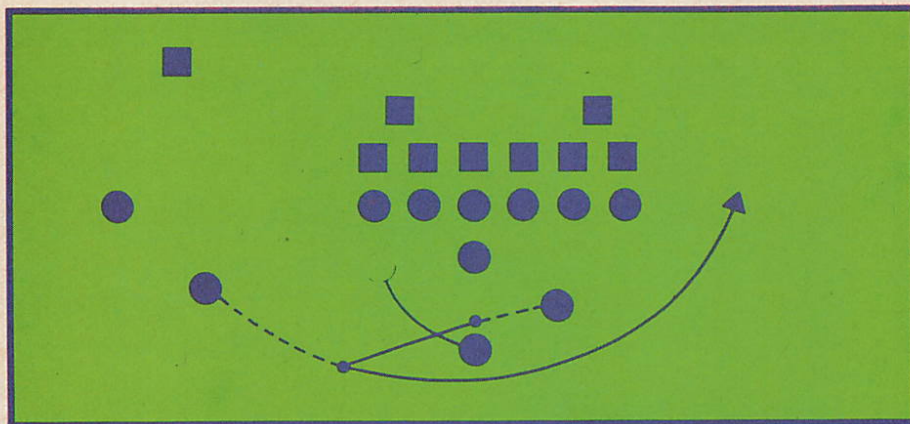
Some coaches feel that four-down real estate (40 yards or closer to the goal line) is ideal for the reverse or the threat of it because defenses are playing man-to-man and the flow of pursuit is at a high intensity.

The increasing level of athletic skill of today's athletes is indicated by the fact that during the last few years, some teams have run their tight ends on reverses. You think of tight ends as 220 or 225, so anyone with the running ability to make a reverse work shows what the combination of size and speed will do.

What about the double reverse?

"Sure, you could run a double reverse, but the idea is to go in the opposite direction from the pursuit — and the second handoff on a double reverse would have your runner going back in the same direction as the defensive flow," one master of the reverse said.

"The only reason you'd ever run a double reverse is to keep the crowd happy. And I'd rather take a chance on pleasing the crowd by winning the ball game." ■

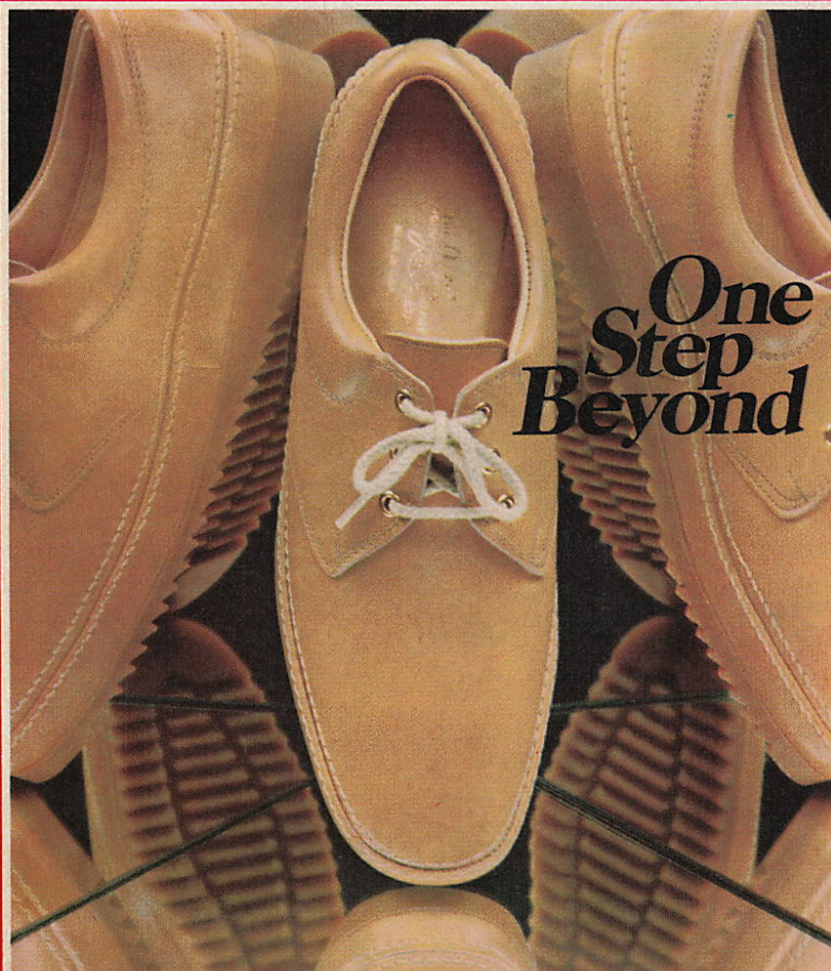


The split end takes the ball from the running back and turns the corner upfield.

can't get there to make the block."

Some speedsters may average just about one reverse effort per game — a modest total which might make some football observers wonder if the maneuver is worth the practice time needed to practice it.

"If the defensive end has been burned on the reverse in his role of contain man, he tends to think about it a lot and blockers can blast him out all day and run inside him," said the coach. "But there are certain types of reverses, especially traps, that you can run often and effectively in a



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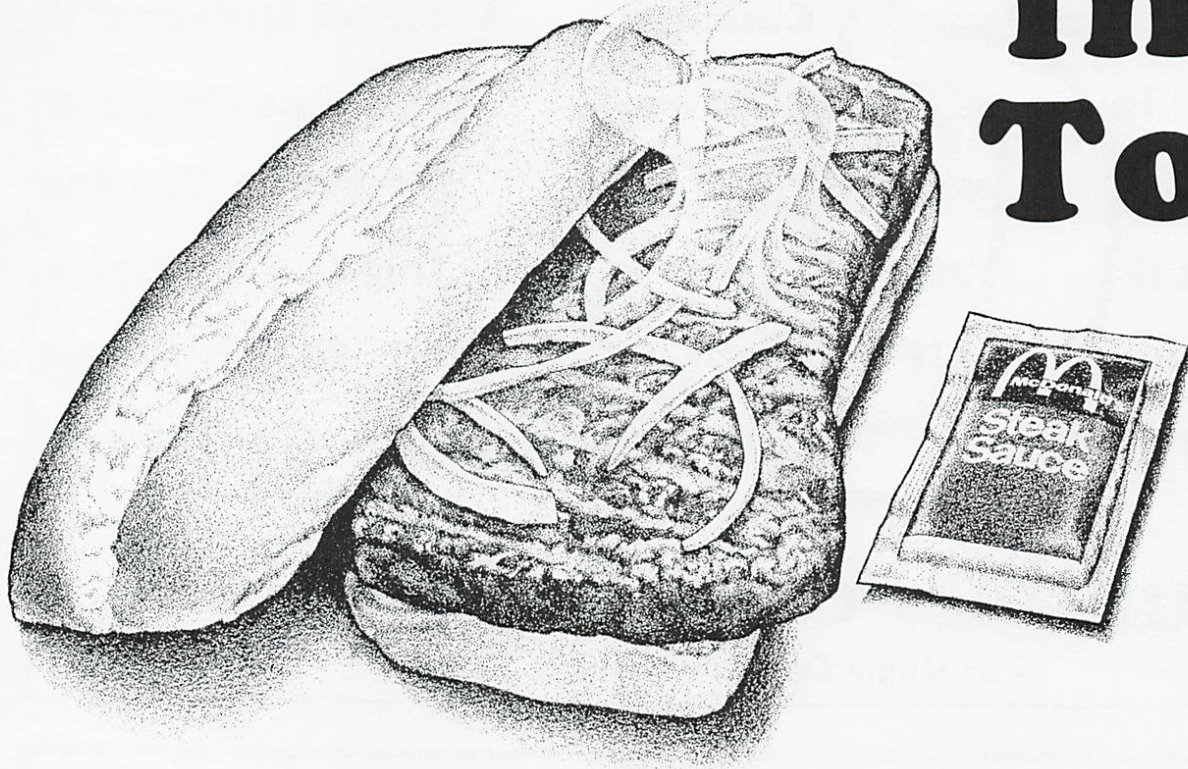
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Men's Sports Preview

Football coach Earle Bruce isn't the only Buckeye mentor excited about this fall. Soccer boss Al Bianco and cross country coach Jim McDonough both feel that 1980 is going to be a good year.

Bianco, in his second year at OSU, has 13 lettermen and an extremely talented freshman class at his disposal as he faces the challenge of a tough, 20-game schedule.

"We have good players coming back and this is the best skilled frosh class we have ever had at Ohio State," declares Bianco, whose team opens the season tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. against visiting Xavier. "If those two groups blend together the way I hope they will, we can have a fine team."

Midfielder Juan Acevedo, one of the most exciting collegiate players in the Midwest, heads the list of holdovers. Acevedo (Columbus) led the Buckeyes in scoring last year and is OSU's career scoring leader with 24 goals and five assists.

The team's strength, however, may be defense. Last year's four man crew of Larry Hauser (Lyndhurst), Erik Powell (Worthington), Joe Warner (Copley) and Mike Wukelic (Columbus) return and Bianco has a pair of good goalies in Rob McNeil (Columbus) and Gil Pratte (Worthington).

Heading the list of freshman are a pair of former Ohio prep standouts, Al Lekan of North Royalton and Eddie Ruff from Dayton.

With the loss of graduated all-America and Big 10 champion Steve Crane, Lyle Braund and Brian Jonard will battle it out for the No. 1 spot in the cross country team's lineup.

Braund, a fifth year senior from Lyndhurst, OH, has concentrated solely on track the past two years. His return to the cross country course is a real plus for the Buckeyes.

Jonard (Caldwell, OH) transferred to OSU from Marshall. With his experience, he should greatly boost the Buckeyes' fortunes this fall.

That solid one-two punch will be backed up by Dave Hunsinger, a transfer from Kent State, and two year letterman John Case (Buckhannon, W.VA).

"We don't have the great individual that we had last year, but we have better team strength," noted McDonough, who has seven lettermen returning.

The Buckeyes open their season Sept. 20 at the Kentucky Invitational. The only home meet on their schedule is an Oct. 22 meeting with Cleveland State and West Virginia.

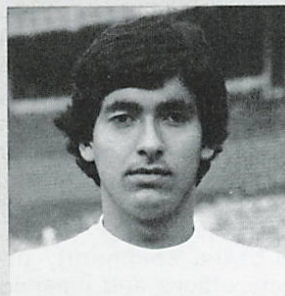
THE SCHEDULES

SOCCER: Sept. 14 XAVIER, Sept. 16 at Wright State, Sept. 19 at Notre Dame, Sept. 21 at Toledo, Sept. 24 at Cincinnati, Sept. 26 at Ball State, Sept. 30 AKRON, Oct. 3 at Wittenberg, Oct. 8 KENT STATE, Oct. 11-12 BIG TEN CLASSIC AT COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 at Denison, Oct. 20 OHIO WESLEYAN, Oct. 23 at Bowling Green, Oct. 25 OHIO UNIVERSITY, Oct. 29 MIAMI, Nov. 1 YOUNGSTOWN STATE, Nov. 5 DAYTON.

CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 20 at Kentucky Invitational, Sept. 26 at Ohio University, Oct. 3 at Notre Dame Invitational, Oct. 11 at Toledo, Oct. 17 at Ohio Intercollegiate (Delaware, OH), Oct. 22 CLEVELAND STATE AND WEST VIRGINIA (OSU GOLF COURSE), Oct. 25 at Cincinnati, Nov. 1 at Big Ten Championships (Michigan State).



OSU Soccer Action



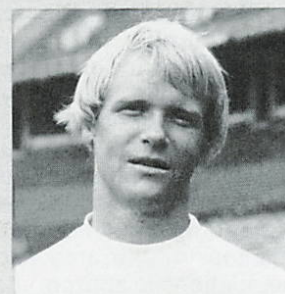
Juan Acevedo



Lyle Braund



John Case



Erik Powell

Soccer & Cross Country

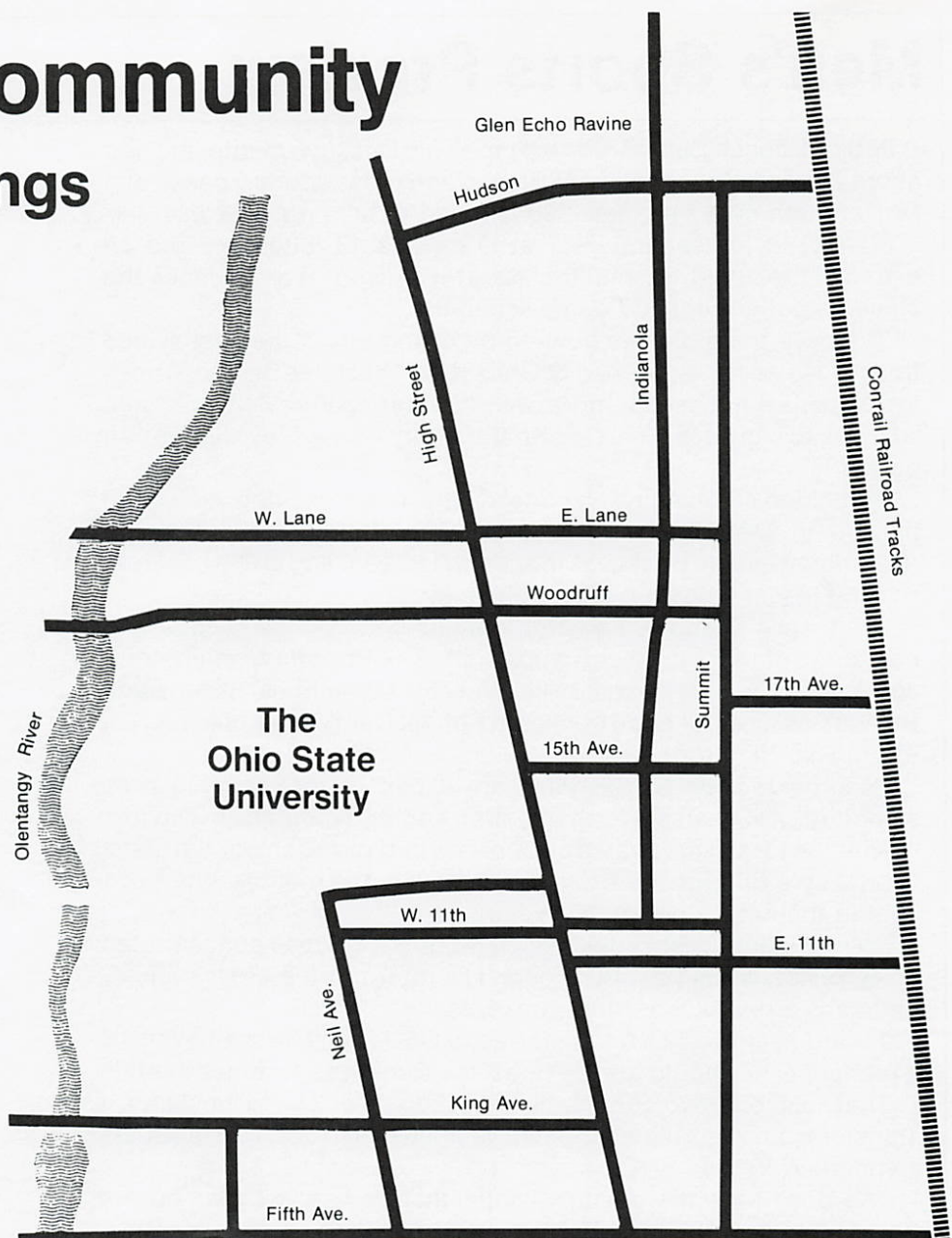
University Community

The Center of Things

The University community is a city within a city, containing within its boundaries several neighborhoods, parts of an historic district and most of the campus of The Ohio State University. It also is the home of other world-renowned intellectual, scientific, technical, health and research organizations, such as Battelle Memorial Institute, the Academy for Contemporary Problems and Chemical Abstracts Service.

A variety of pleasant, residential neighborhoods lie within its boundaries — from Glen Echo Ravine on the north to 5th Avenue on the south, from the Olentangy River on the west to the ConRail railroad tracks on the east. It is a place where people care about the neighborhood and their community, and where many organizations work together for common goals — zoning improvements, a community food co-op and community day care, to name a few.

Three broad-based community organizations share offices and meeting space at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff Ave. — the University Area Commission, which is the official voice of the area with elected and appointed representation; the University District Organization, a non-profit corporation which provides technical and staff assistance for UAC and works closely with other neighborhood groups on a variety of projects; and the University Community Association, the oldest civic association in the area. The three groups are briefly profiled here.



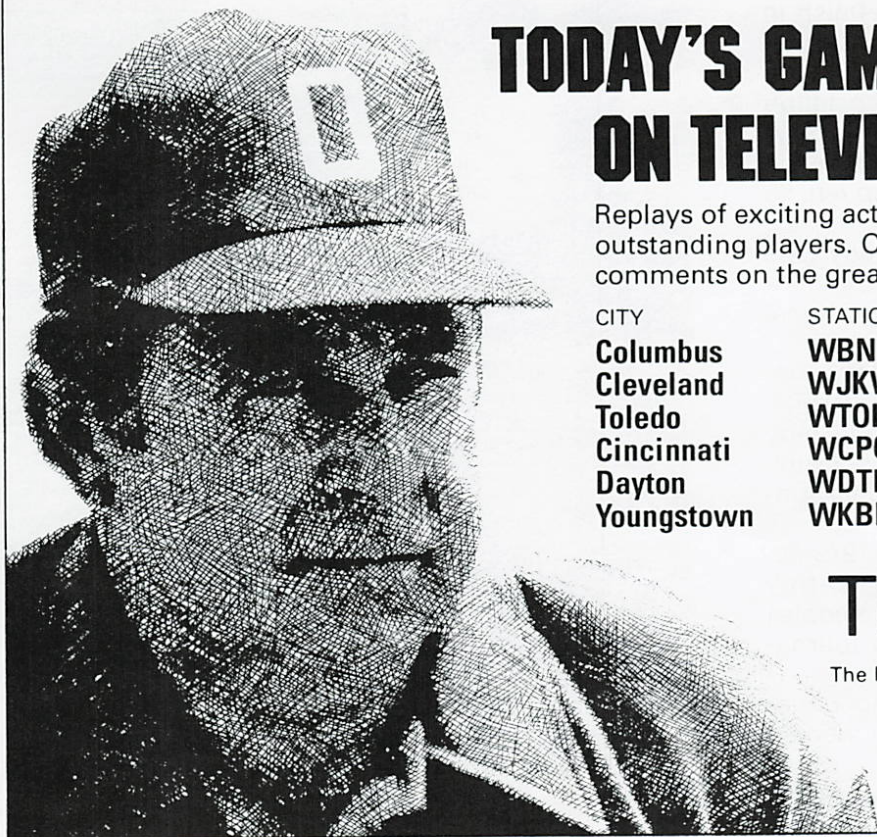
The University Area Commission, established by Columbus City Council in 1972, is the "official" voice of the University District. Eight members are elected to two-year terms from four wards and 10 members represent specific organizations — the University Area Business Association; University Community Association; University District Organization; Community Union; an area religious or social service organization; a city-wide social service agency; Near Northside Neighborhood Council; the OSU administration; the OSU student population; and Columbus city administration. The commission reviews all municipal planning activities and proposed legislation for the area and makes recommendations to appropriate agencies and bodies. UAC also often serves as a public forum for discussion of community issues.



The University Community Association is the oldest civic association in the University District and one of the oldest and largest in the city of Columbus. It is a voluntary resident's membership organization which meets quarterly; most of its business is transacted by an executive committee, which meets monthly. Over the past 20 years, the University Community Association has sponsored many projects, such as getting improved street lighting for the east campus area, acquiring the northern section of Tuttle Park, and establishing bike and jogging trails and a new swimming pool in the area. Currently, the association plans the area's community breakfasts and sponsors publication of *UCA News*, a monthly newsletter for area residents.



The University District Organization is an independent, non-profit planning and community improvement organization which has been active in the University community since 1971. Its board of trustees is composed of representatives of area organizations, institutions and businesses, working together to make the community a more pleasant place to work and live. Some of its projects have included an official area policy plan to guide future development, a comprehensive study of housing and an oral history of the University District, complete with a slide presentation. UDO currently is working to promote the district as a quality residential community. Its University Community Profile Series offers complete information on housing and demographics in the area.



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Buckeye Linkswomen Attain National Standing

Depth and consistency brought the 1979-80 Ohio State women's golf team to a sixth-place finish in national competition and a strong base for further success in years to come.

The Buckeye performance in the 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championship tournament marked the first time the Ohio State team has cracked the tough top ten, so long dominated by warm-weather schools.

Of the top six Buckeye players, only Judy Ellis (Waterloo, Ont.) was lost to graduation. Ellis finished sixth individually in the 1980 national tournament.

Returning to continue the Scarlet and Gray success story are seniors Rose Jones (Albuquerque, N.M.), Karin Mundinger (Toronto, Ont.) and Cindy Pietrusik (Lackawanna, N.Y.) and juniors Cathy Cook (Columbus, Ohio) and Kelly Trent (Jacksonville, Fla.)

Dominating Midwestern women's golf in 1979-80, Ohio State won its second straight Midwest AIAW and Big Ten titles. Rose Jones earned medalist honors in both the regional and Big Ten tournaments in the 1979-80 season.

The top six players (Ellis, Jones, Mundinger, Pietrusik, Cook and Trent) were among ten women named to the first-ever all-region team.

A rugged 1980-81 schedule should send a well prepared team to the 1981 national championship in Athens, Ga. A four-tournament fall slate includes the Michigan, Michigan State and Lady Tar Heel (North Carolina) Invitationals and the Midwest AIAW Championship, scheduled this year for Champaign, Ill.

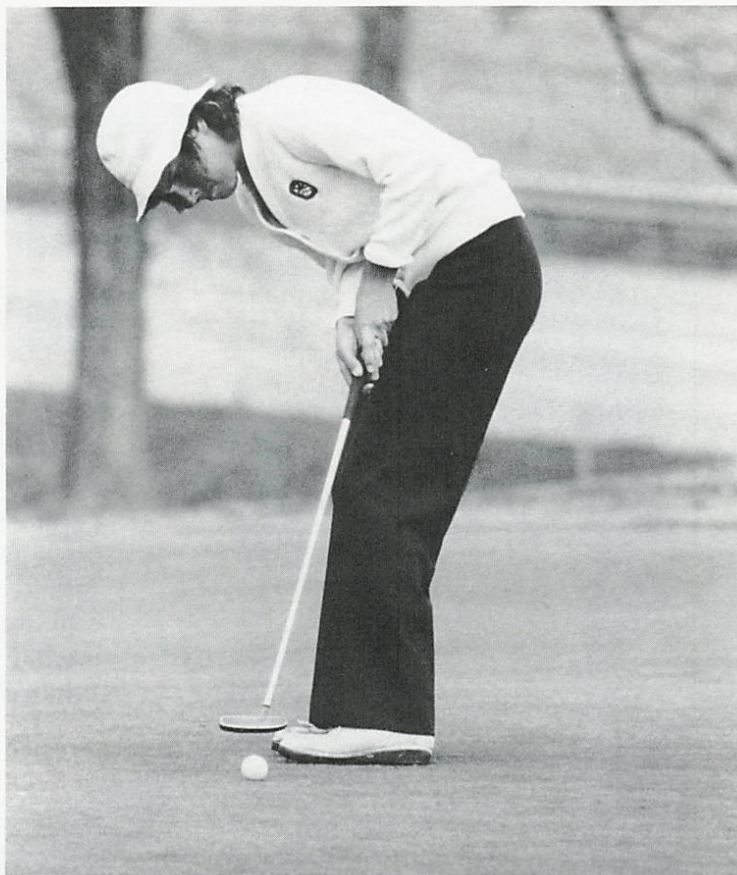
Summer tournament competition kept the Buckeye women in tournament form. Cathy Cook won the Ohio women's amateur. Cook, Jones and Mundinger all qualified for and played in the United States Women's Amateur.

With a long-standing tradition of women's collegiate golf, Ohio State hosted the first women's championship in 1941, long before Title IX and the great attention focused on today's outstanding players.

Ohio State again will become the national center for the collegiate women's game in June, 1982, when OSU's Scarlet Golf Course will serve as site for the AIAW Championship.

1980-81 Fall-Winter Schedule

Sept. 19-20	Michigan Invitational Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oct. 3-5	Michigan State Invitational East Lansing, Mich.
Oct. 10-11	MAIAW Championship Champaign, Ill.
Oct. 31- Nov. 2	Lady Tar Heel Invitational Chapel Hill, N. C.
Feb. 23-25	South Florida Invitational Tampa, Fla.



Rose Jones made her mark on Midwestern collegiate golf with three medalist performances last year.



**Cathy Cook
Jr., Columbus**



**Karin Mundinger
Sr., Toronto, Ont.**

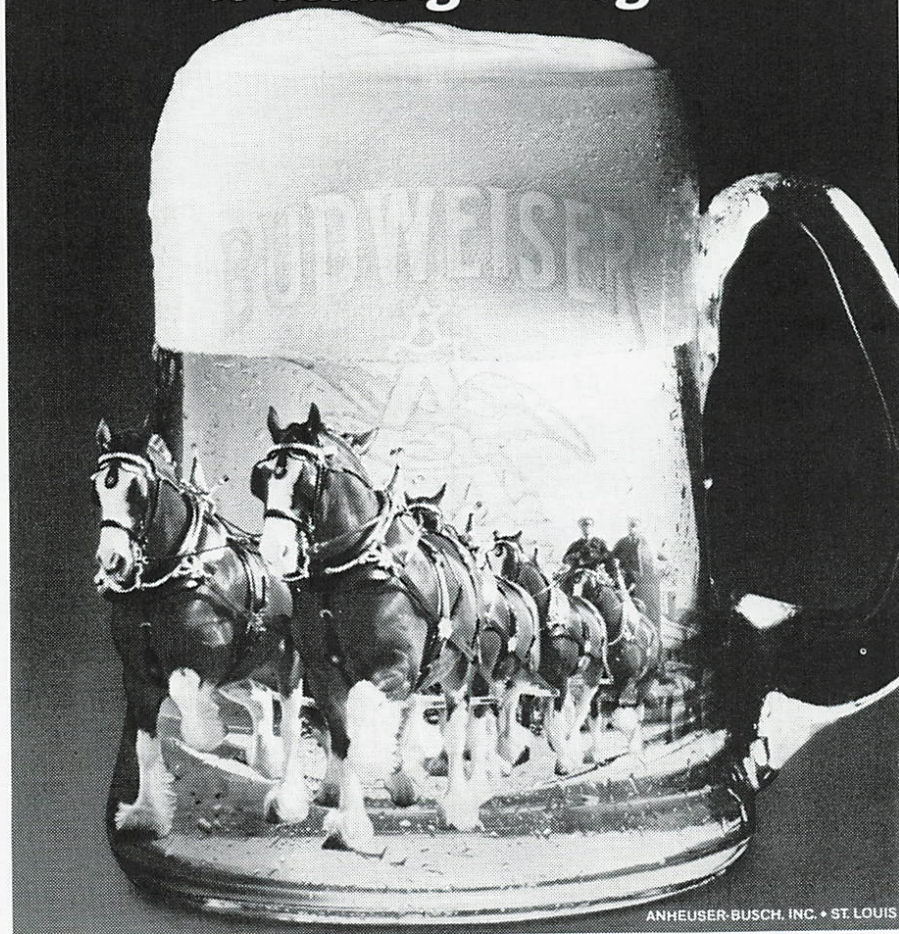


**Cindy Pietrusik
Sr., Lackawanna, N. Y.**

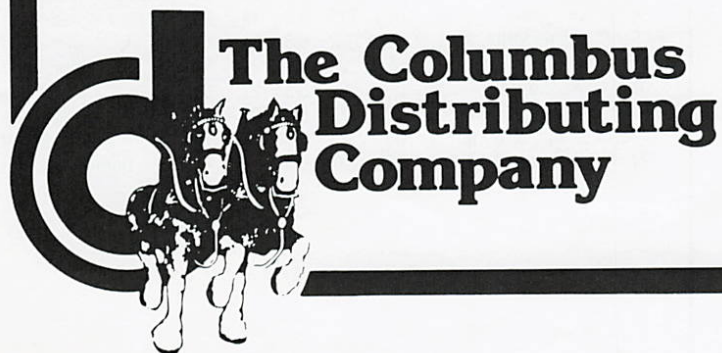


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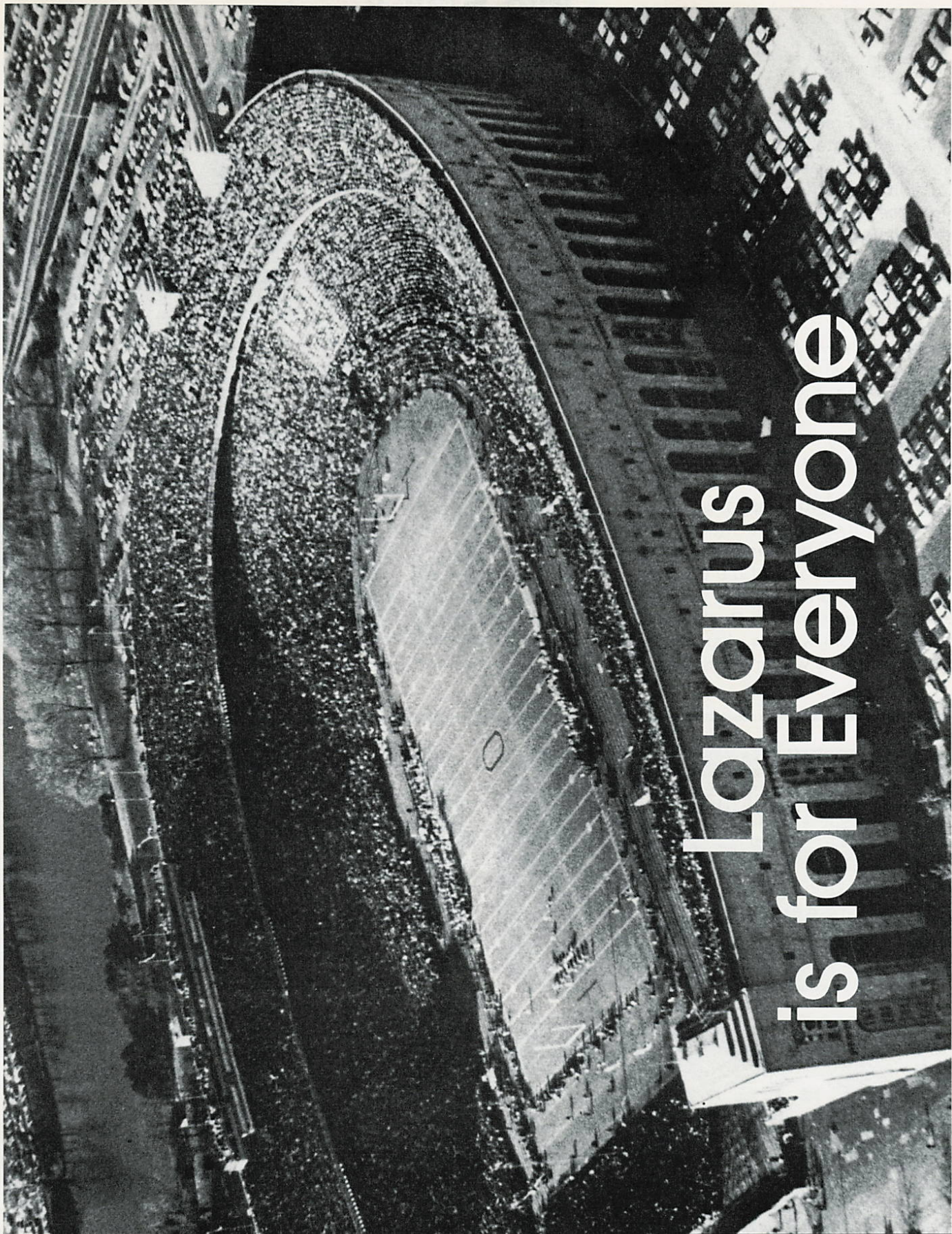
Ohio State University Roster

No	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Cl	Hometown	No	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Cl	Hometown
22	Anderson, Cedric	FL	177	5-11	18	Fr.	Apopka, FL	21	**Johnson Ricky	TB	190	6-0	21	Sr.	Santa Maria, CA
30	Andrews, Bill	K	160	5-9	21	Jr.	Cambridge	25	Kauth, Chris	CB	186	6-0	18	Fr.	Clayton
58	Apke, Joe	C	212	6-5	18	Fr.	Cincinnati	39	Keuchler, Lamar	ROV	186	5-10	19	So.	Marion
1	**Atha, Bob	QB-K	180	5-11	19	Jr.	Worthington	49	Kidd, Steve	K	208	6-2	18	Fr.	Youngstown
62	Balen, Alan	DT	234	6-1	20	Sr.	Lackawanna, NY	12	Lane, Garcia	FL	175	5-10	18	Fr.	Youngstown
78	***Barwig, Ron	OT	248	6-8	22	Sr.	Willoughby Hills	14	Langley, Victor	TB	194	6-1	18	Fr.	Richardson, TX
25	***Bell, Todd	ROV	203	6-1	21	Sr.	Middletown	86	**Lee, Ben	OLB	210	6-0	20	Jr.	Canton
94	Berner, Joe	LB	221	6-3	20	Jr.	Avon Lake	23	*Lewis, Doyle	CB	184	6-1	19	So.	Canton
49	Braun, Don	DT	241	6-1	19	So.	Columbus	20	Lindsey, Kelvin	TB	184	6-0	19	So.	Sandusky
38	Broadnax, Vaughn	FB	230	6-3	18	Fr.	Xenia	37	Lowry, Orlando	OLB	222	6-4	19	Fr.	Shaker Heights
52	*Brown, Bernie	C	222	6-1	19	So.	Marietta	72	*Lukens, Joe	OG	246	6-4	18	So.	Cincinnati
29	Brudzinski, T.J.	SE	177	5-11	19	So.	Fremont	34	Manning, Rob	OLB	203	6-1	21	Jr.	Columbus
53	Burris, Gary	C	200	6-2	20	So.	Urbana	36	*Marek, Marcus	LB	214	6-2	19	So.	Masury
63	**Burris, Scott	OG	244	6-3	22	Sr.	Point Pleasant, WV	97	Martin, Darryl	MG	210	6-2	22	Fr.	Struthers
4	**Burrows, Norm	CB	184	5-11	21	Sr.	Portsmouth	96	McCall, Edward	SE	175	6-3	18	Fr.	Cincinnati
71	Burrows, Scott	MG	221	6-2	19	So.	Portsmouth	26	McCarthy, Jeff	SE	192	6-1	21	Jr.	Sandusky
42	Bythewood, Charles	QB	178	6-0	18	Fr.	Dix Hills, NY	41	McFarland, Dave	K	165	5-10	19	So.	Oberlin
77	Carson, Jim	OT	254	6-5	18	Fr.	Akron	37	McGlade, Dave	S	176	6-0	20	So.	Zanesville
83	Cicero Chris	OLB	205	6-0	23	So.	Chagrin Falls	8	McTier, Dave	QB	200	6-2	20	So.	Eustis, FL
24	Cisco, Jeff	TB	182	5-11	18	Fr.	St. Marys	61	Medich, Dave	OG	242	6-2	21	Sr.	Steubenville
35	*Cobb, Glen	LB	208	6-3	19	So.	Washington CH	20	Medich, Rob	S	192	6-1	18	Fr.	Steubenville
76	Corbin, Steve	OT	242	6-5	19	So.	Lima	90	***Megaro, Tony	DT	242	6-2	21	Sr.	Chicago, IL
11	Curtis, Clarence	OLB	207	6-3	18	Fr.	Potomac, MD	99	Miller, Nick	MG	233	6-3	20	Sr.	Upland, PA
66	Czyzyski, Rich	LB	216	6-2	18	Fr.	Brook Park	60	Miller, Ron	OG	231	6-3	21	Sr.	Auburn, NY
96	*D'Andrea, Mike	MG	217	6-4	20	Jr.	Akron	75	Moriarty, Tim	OG	244	6-3	18	Fr.	Euclid
50	*DeLeone, Jim	C	214	5-11	22	Sr.	Kent	28	**Murphy, Bob	S	198	6-1	22	Sr.	Santa Ynez, CA
47	***Donley, Doug	FL	180	6-1	21	Sr.	Cambridge	43	***Murray, Clavin	TB	182	5-11	21	Sr.	Woodbine, NJ
87	Doolley, Joe	TE	252	6-7	18	Fr.	Cincinnati	29	Myers, Ray	FB	227	6-2	19	So.	Toledo
81	*Dwelle, Brad	TE	215	6-4	19	So.	Sandusky	18	O'Cain, Tim	TB	177	5-10	21	Jr.	Gahanna
41	Eberts, Mark	CB	187	5-11	21	Jr.	Canton	98	Olman, Kevin	LB	228	6-3	19	So.	Maumee
73	*Echols, Reggie	MG	234	6-1	22	Sr.	Chardon	19	***Orosz, Tom	PT	196	6-1	20	Sr.	Fairport Harbor
5	Edwards, Karl	PT	203	6-3	18	Fr.	Groveport	53	Pack, Craig	C	227	6-2	20	Jr.	Orrville
27	***Ellis Ray	CB	196	6-2	21	Sr.	Canton	79	Palahnuk, Mike	OT	242	6-2	20	Jr.	Hicksville, NY
39	Ellison, Leon	OLB	218	6-2	22	Sr.	Washington DC	84	Pauley, Doug	SE	182	6-1	22	Sr.	Carpinteria, CA
59	Epitropoulos, Ernie	OG	230	6-2	21	Sr.	Warren	95	Phillips, Larry	DT	236	6-3	20	Jr.	Vienna, WV
33	**Epitropoulos, John	LB	231	6-2	21	Sr.	Warren	1	Ranft, Brian	FL	157	5-11	19	So.	Groveport
69	Ferguson, Carl	OLB	200	6-1	18	Fr.	Portsmouth	93	*Riehm, Chris	DT	244	6-7	19	So.	Wadsworth
65	**Ferguson, Keith	OLB	234	6-5	21	Sr.	Miami, FL	70	Roberts, Bill	OT	248	6-5	18	Fr.	Miami, FL
55	*Foster, Jerome	DT	244	6-4	20	Jr.	Detroit, MI	10	**Schlichter, Art	QB	200	6-2	20	Jr.	Bloomington
89	Frank, John	TE	216	6-3	18	Fr.	Mt. Lebanon, PA	89	Schmidt, Joe	OLB	195	6-1	19	Fr.	Bradford
23	Furillo, Rich	PT	185	6-1	20	So.	Brookfield	56	Simpson, Steve	C	237	6-5	19	So.	Temperance, MI
17	Galloway, Tim	S	184	6-2	18	So.	Columbus	48	***Skillings, Vince	S	180	6-0	21	Sr.	Brenizer, PA
51	Gatewood, Russ	OG	231	6-3	20	Jr.	Orlando, FL	67	*Smith, Joe	OT	244	6-3	20	Jr.	Cincinnati
26	*Gayle, Jim	TB	192	5-10	20	Jr.	Hampton, VA	46	*Spencer, Tim	FB	210	6-1	19	So.	St. Clairsville
2	Gayle, Shaun	ROV	200	6-0	18	Fr.	Hampton, VA	6	Stephens, Tim	QB	194	6-2	18	Fr.	Parkersburg, WV
16	*Gorley, Rod	CB	190	6-1	19	So.	Cincinnati	97	*Sullivan, Mark	MG	209	5-9	20	Jr.	Timberlake
13	Gotttron, Jeff	CB	182	5-11	20	So.	Fremont	32	Tatum, Rowland	LB	215	6-2	17	Fr.	Inglewood, CA
85	Groza, Judd	TE	228	6-3	18	Fr.	Berea	9	*Taylor, Alvin	FL	182	6-0	22	Sr.	Newport News, VA
67	Hafner, Bob	OLB	210	6-0	18	Fr.	Sandusky	54	Utz, John	DT	215	6-2	18	Fr.	New Washington
54	***Henson, Luther	OT	262	6-2	21	Sr.	Sandusky	15	***Washington, Al	OLB	232	6-3	21	Sr.	Cleveland
55	Herrnstein, Seth	LB	210	6-3	19	So.	Chillicothe	44	*Williams, Gary	SE	200	6-2	21	So.	Wilmington
3	Hill, Doug	CB	182	6-1	18	Fr.	Miami, FL	69	Wilson, Bill	C	222	6-3	21	So.	Columbus
95	Hill, Timothy	LB	200	6-1	20	Fr.	Columbus	81	Woodruff, Mike	QB	175	6-0	21	Fr.	Urbana
92	Hocevar, Mark	MG	228	6-2	17	Fr.	Warren	7	Woolf, Scott	QB	178	6-2	18	Fr.	Beloit
57	**Hutchings, John	C	202	6-0	22	Sr.	Fremont	74	Zalenski, Scott	OT	237	6-5	18	Fr.	Bethel Park, PA
13	***Janakievski, Vlade	PK	166	5-8	23	Sr.	Columbus								
88	Jemison, Thad	SE	186	6-2	18	Fr.	Lincoln Heights								

*Indicates Letters Won

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Ohio State's

Graduate Assistant Coaches

Sam Covault, Fred Pagac and Tom Waugh are the Buckeyes' graduate assistant coaches, handling a myriad of duties for Head Coach Earle Bruce.

Covault played football and was a wrestler at the Air Force Academy before transferring to Miami (O.) to complete his education. He graduated from Miami in 1975 and has since coached at Ohio University and Otterbein. He is in his second year with the Buckeyes. His specific duties this year are with the defensive line.

Pagac was a two year starter at tight end for the Buckeyes. His last season was 1973, when he led OSU in receiving. Fred then went on to play four years of professional football, including a year with the Chicago Bears, where he won the Brian Piccolo Award as the team's most inspirational and hard working player.

Now in his third season with the Buckeyes, Pagac, who works with the wide receivers, is destined to become an outstanding football coach.

Waugh is the rookie of the trio. This is his first year of coaching after winning all-Big Ten honors at center last year for the Buckeyes. A four-year letter winner, Tom was an offensive co-captain in 1979. He is currently working with the offensive line.



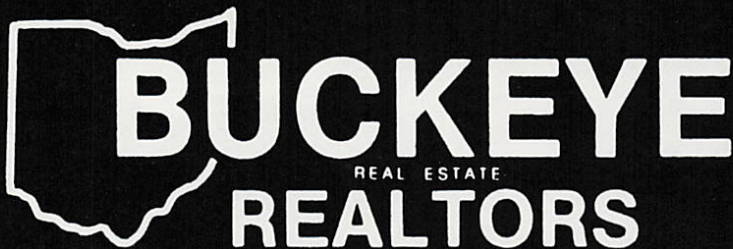
Left to Right: Sam Covault, Fred Pagac, Tom Waugh

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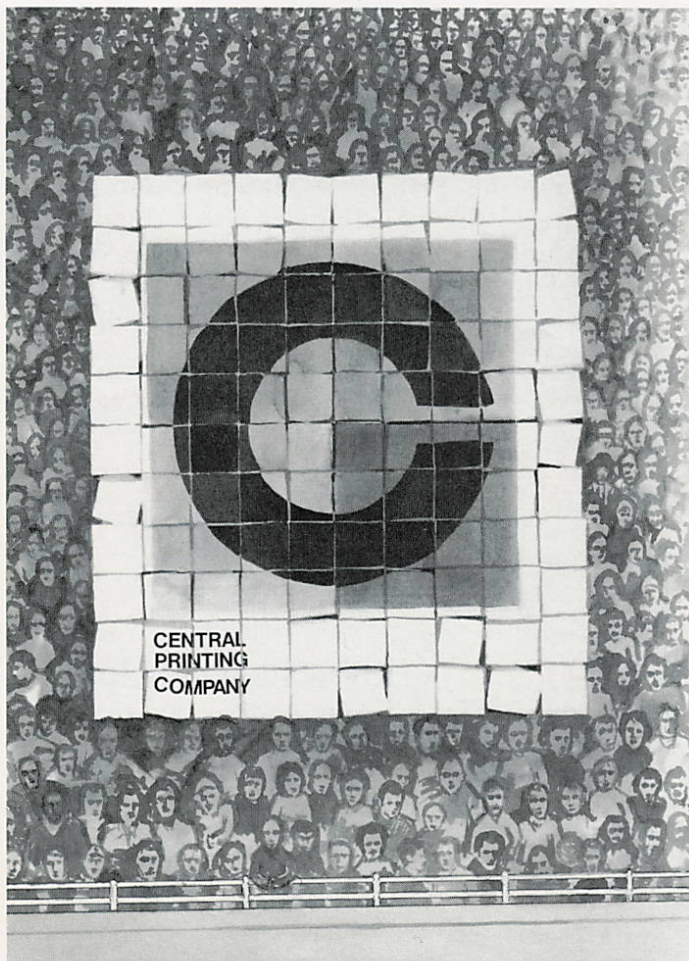
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1980 Buckeye Freshmen



Row 1 (L-R): Cedric Anderson, Jeff Cisco, Shaun Gayle, Judd Groza, Victor Langley, Tim Stephens, Thad Jemison, Garcia Lane. Row 2 (L-R): Rowland Tatum, Rich Czyzynski, Doug Hill, Tim Moriarty, John Frank, Orlando Lowry, Mark Hocevar, Scott Woolf, Row 3 (L-R): Jim Carson, Scott Zalenski, Bill Roberts, Joe Apke, Joe Dooley, Vaughn Broadnax, Karl Edwards, Clarence Curtis.



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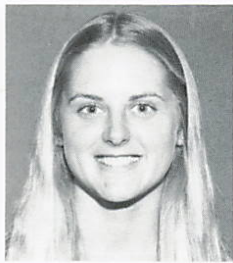
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The Buckeye Club



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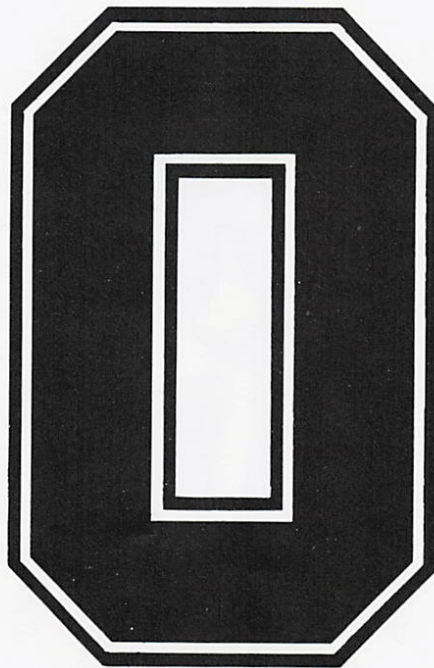
Robby Cobb



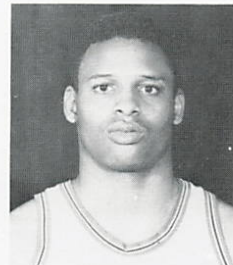
Sue Freed



Cal Murray



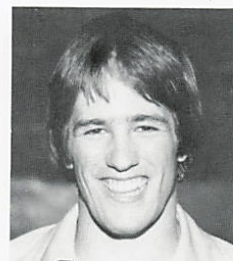
Donna Silber



Clark Kellogg



Edie Thompson



Phil Anglim

A special thanks to the 830 members of The Buckeye Club who have shown their support of the Student-Athlete Grant-in-Aid Fund. The members of The Buckeye Club have made possible the grants for these eight student-athletes in addition to nearly 300 others.

Grants that are awarded to eligible and outstanding young men and women athletes are funded by private gifts from individuals, companies, corporations and foundations. The progress we have made has been most satisfying. However, there will be an even greater demand for private contributions to support the education of student-athletes in the coming year. We hope more loyal friends and Alumni of Ohio State will join us in this effort.

For information regarding The Buckeye Club, please complete and mail the form below.

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How the new Chevy Citation
can be both compact...



and mid-size at the very same time.

No mirrors, no wires, nothing up our sleeve. Citation really is both compact and mid-size. Watch closely.

Compact on the outside.

Outside, Citation measures only 15 feet bumper to bumper. That's trim enough to fit into 3/4 of a parking space.

Mid-size on the inside.

No hocus-pocus. What we did was to mount Citation's engine sideways, giving you enough room inside to seat five adults comfortably. With space left over in the hatchback that could even surprise Houdini. There's also a removable shelf panel that makes every bit of cargo just seem to disappear.

You've got to drive it to believe it.

Of course, there's a lot more about Citation than meets the eye.

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- The way its ride can make a stretch of road seem a whole lot smoother.
- Its impressive acceleration.
- And yet still, in the hatchback, wagon-like convenience.

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When Ohio State has the ball:

OSU OFFENSE

81 Brad Dwelle	TE
78 Ron Barwig	LT
63 Scott Burris	LG
50 Jim DeLeone	C
72 Joe Lukens	RG
54 Luther Henson	RT
44 Gary Williams	SE
10 Art Schlichter	QB
43 Cal Murray	TB
46 Tim Spencer	FB
47 Doug Donley	FL

SYRACUSE DEFENSE

70 Mike Charles	LE
76 Mike Plaskey	LT
75 Gary Neugebauer	RT
89 Chris Hand	RE
48 Mike Zunic	LLB
57 Craig Bingham	RLB
33 Jim Collins	MLB
18 Cedric Hinton	LCB
15 Russ Spitz	RCB
20 Bob Arkeilpane	FS
32 Ike Bogosian	SS

THE BUCKEYES

1 Atha	QB-K
2 Gayle	ROV
3 Hill	CB
4 Burrows	CB
5 Edwards	PT
6 Stephens	QB
7 Woolf	QB
8 McTier	QB
9 Taylor	FL
11 Curtis	OLB

12 Lane	FL
13 Janakievski	PK
14 Langley	TB
19 Orosz	PT
20 Lindsey	TB
21 Johnson	TB
22 Anderson	FL
23 Lewis	CB
24 Cisco	TB
26 Gayle	TB
28 Murphy	S
29 Myers	FB
32 Tatum	LB

33 Epitropoulos	LB
37 Lowry	OLB
38 Broadnax	FB
39 Keuchler	ROV
39 Ellison	OLB
41 Eberts	CB
51 Gatewood	OG
52 Brown	C
53 Pack	C
57 Hutchings	C
58 Apke	C
59 Epitropoulos	OG
60 Miller	OG

61 Medich	OG
62 Balen	DT
66 Czyzynski	LB
67 Smith	OT
69 Wilson	C
70 Roberts	OT
71 Burrows	MG
74 Zalenski	OT
75 Moriarty	OG
76 Corbin	OT
77 Carson	OT
79 Palahnuk	OT
83 Cicero	OLB

84 Pauley	SE
85 Groza	TE
87 Dooley	TE
88 Jemison	SE
89 Frank	TE
90 Megaro	DT
92 Hocevar	MG
94 Berner	LB
95 Phillips	DT
96 D'Andrea	OLB
97 Sullivan	MG
98 Olman	LB
99 Miller	MG



When Syracuse has the ball:

SYRACUSE OFFENSE

81 Tony Sidor	TE
59 Drew Gissinger	LT
61 Tony Hazzan	LG
52 Gerry Feehery	C
66 John Lally	RG
79 John McCollom	RT
86 Frank Marone	WR
11 Dave Warner	QB
47 Joe Morris	RB
41 Ken Mandeville	RB
17 Paul Zambuto	WR

OSU DEFENSE

65 Keith Ferguson	OLB
93 Chris Riehm	LT
73 Reggie Echols	MG
55 Jerome Foster	RT
15 Al Washington	OLB
35 Glen Cobb	ILB
36 Marcus Marek	ILB
25 Todd Bell	ROV
16 Rod Gorley	LCB
27 Ray Ellis	RCB
48 Vince Skillings	S

THE ORANGEMEN

1 Anderson	KS
2 Teves	PT
5 Koban	QB
6 Gorzalski	QB
7 Williamson	QB
8 Fischer	QB
10 Villante	QB
12 Carr	DB
13 Morgis	WR
19 Kilpatrick	DB
21 Dryden	DB
22 Frederickson	DB

23 Hedgepeth	DB
24 Ralph	DB
26 Seibert	LB
28 Wade	WR
29 Najac	DB
30 Ruff	LB
34 King	LB
35 Hurley	DB
36 Hartman	RB
37 Kaminski	RB
42 Pruitt	RB
43 Ziegler	RB
44 Moore	RB
45 Covington	RB

47 Morris	RB
49 Jilleba	TE
50 Babcock	OT
51 Kaufman	C
53 Cometti	LB
54 Romano	LB
55 Jarzynski	LB
56 Sidor	C
58 Kollar	LB
60 Heffernan	OG
63 Nett	OG
64 Sweeney	OT
65 Brooks	OG
68 Seccareccia	OG

69 Navaroli	C
71 Cirillo	OT
72 Pendock	DT
73 McAndrews	OT
74 Ehde	DT
77 Butzke	DT
78 Gronkowski	OG
80 Davis	TE
82 Hackett	WR
83 Kimmel	DE
84 Feldman	TE
85 Chalk	TE
87 Werth	DE
88 Villanti	DT

90 Allen	LB
91 Zivolak	TE
92 Chambers	LB
93 Joline	DE
94 Gilligan	DE
95 Manning	DE
96 Santora	DE
97 Woods	DT
98 Winter	DE
99 Goodwill	PT

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We're not surprised. We knew the advantages of front-wheel drive a long, long time ago.

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Eliminating the driveshaft also reduces another problem. Because the driveshaft can be a source of noise

and vibration. But the advantages of front-wheel drive don't stop at improved space utilization and comfort.

Front-wheel drive puts more of the weight on the front driving wheels. That means better traction.

And since driving power is applied in the direction the car is being steered, it helps you through the turns.

We could go on.

But the only way to really appreciate our front-wheel drive is to test-drive a Honda yourself.

The Civic. The car that was named Motor Trend magazine's Import Car of the Year.

The Accord. Our luxury car.

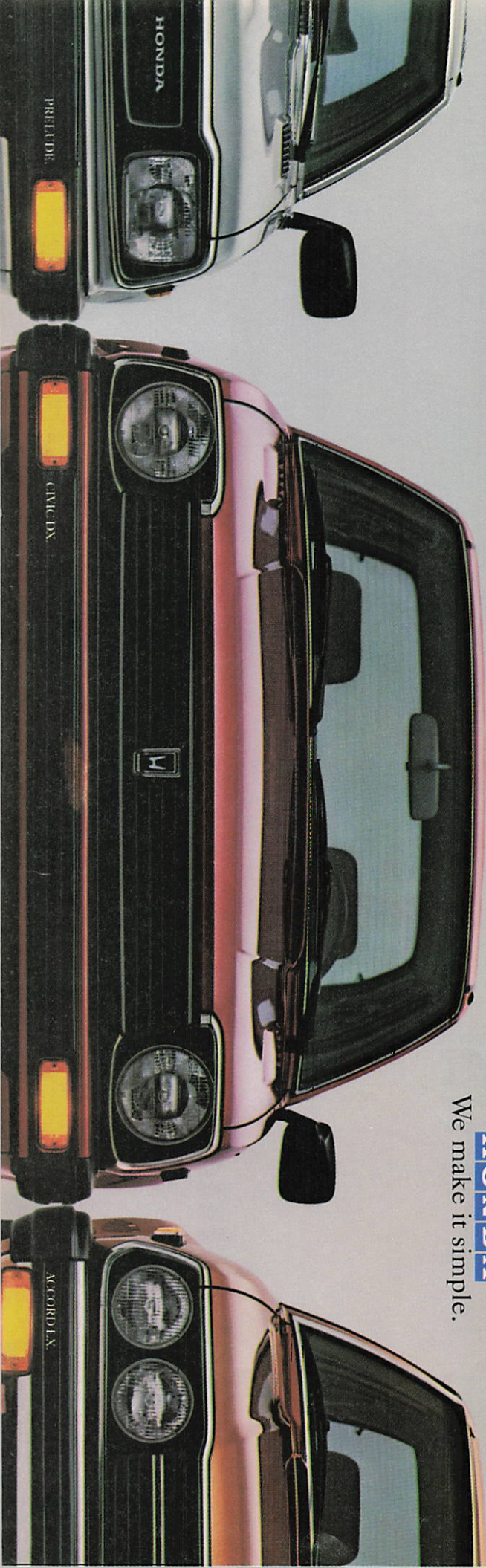
And the Prelude. Our idea of a sports car.

They all have front-wheel drive.

So if that's what you're looking for in a car, it's worth remembering that Honda is out in front all the way.

H O N D A

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A Chess Player, a Flying Wedge... and the Rest is History

by JACK FALLA
Free-lance Writer

It is hard for us to imagine, in this day of wide-open football, the fear and confusion a chess player struck in the hearts of football players 88 years ago.

Lorin F. Deland's "flying wedge" was a tactic so brutal in design and execution that it threatened the future of college football and the lives of the boys who played it.

Mass-attack plays were nothing new. Even before 1892, there was Princeton's "V-trick" and Yale's "wedge," both sort of moving huddles in which blockers escorted the ball carrier downfield amidst pushing and shoving reminiscent of a rugby scrum. As an index of the game's roughness in those early days, one of the approved tactics for stopping the wedge was for a defensive player to give the lead man a hard slap in the nose—all in good sport, old boy.

The "flying wedge" hardly qualified as sport. This was the embodiment of the chessboard principle of concentration of force wedged to the Napoleonic maxim of "multiplying mass by rapidity." It was a mass-momentum play.

Deland, a Boston contractor, chess expert, student of military tactics and Harvard football fan (though not an alumnus), designed the play for Harvard captain Bernard Trafford, who chose to unveil it at the start of the second half of the 1892 game against—who else?—Yale.

Try to imagine it. Here is Trafford at midfield tossing the ball to full-back Charlie Brewer and here, never before seen on a football field, comes the full force of the "flying wedge." Actually, two wedges. Slashing across from right to left comes a file of four of Harvard's biggest players, shock troops aimed at splitting Yale's right end and right tackle. The second wedge is a five-man, diamond-shaped affair that follows the four-man wedge into the same end-

tackle hole, providing a sort of flying interference for the ball carrier. The play gained 30 yards the first time it was used.

Similar mass-momentum plays raised the level of football violence to a point where players were being killed and maimed. In 1905, the toll of Saturday afternoon dead came to 18, with another 149 seriously injured. And throughout it all, laments football historian Alexander M. Weyand in "The Saga of American Football," "no authoritative body could take the necessary action."

Even President Theodore Roosevelt met with limited success at his famous October 9, 1905, White House football conference, wherein he charged the game's leaders with reforming football before he or Congress outlawed the game. Two months later, the Football Rules Committee met and did nothing.

It was then that Henry M. McCracken, chancellor of New York University, made the single most important decision in the history of football and, arguably, in the history of college sport. McCracken called a meeting of his own on December 28, 1905, at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City. Out of this meeting and a later one in January of 1906 came the rules changes that, in the words of Yale coach Walter Camp, "reinstated football in popular favor."

Also, though less ballyhooed, there came out of these meetings a supposedly "educational organization," a loose alliance of colleges called the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the U.S. In 1910, the name was changed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. By then, the organization was well on its way to becoming the collective voice of college athletics.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history, in this case 75 years worth of history never before published in one book but now in progress and scheduled for release in the fall of 1981.

History is the action of people. The official 75-year history of the NCAA will be the flesh-and-blood story of the people, the actions and the issues that brought the NCAA from a small coalition to its current position as the most influential organization in college athletics.

From the "flying wedge" of 1892 to the Olympic boycott of 1980, the history of the NCAA will take readers to the locker rooms, convention floors, playing fields, broadcast booths and halls of Congress as it documents the Association's role in the growth of college sports.

It will be a history alive and charged with individuality. It will cover all of the major issues—the NCAA's influence in sports broadcasting, the development and failure of the famous "Sanity Code" followed by the slow, steady strengthening of regulations and enforcement machinery designed in part to control student-athlete recruitment. There will be special chapters on the long and much-publicized controversy among the NCAA, Amateur Athletic Union and U.S. Olympic Committee; an account of the growth of women's athletics and the impact of Title IX, and a look at the evolution of the various championship series and rules changes that have influenced the history and direction of college sport.

The official history of the NCAA will interest everyone whose attraction for college sports extends beyond yesterday's game and this morning's agate.

It may even catch the eye of another chess player.

Jack Falla, author of the official history of the NCAA, is a free-lance writer whose work regularly appears in "Boston Magazine," "Hockey Magazine" and "New England Business Magazine" and who also contributes to national magazines "Soccer Corner," "Soccer Digest" and "Scholastic Coach."



1980 Ohio State Equipment Managers



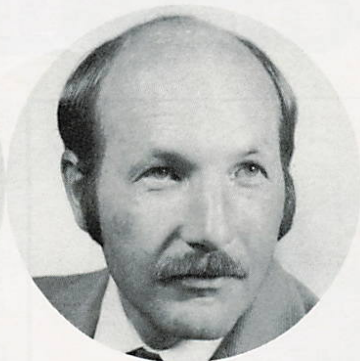
Row 1: Bill Biggs, Brice Westfall, Mitch Ranz

Row 2: Kelly Durbin, Steve Jung, Dan Swain, Bill Jones



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Row 2: Chuck Sunker, Robb Williams, John Connolly, Ron Hirn, Carl Huggler, Glade Pauley, Keith Burke

Row 3: Brad Malloy, Paul Schmidt, Jim Massengale, Bob Knecht, Randy Drake —

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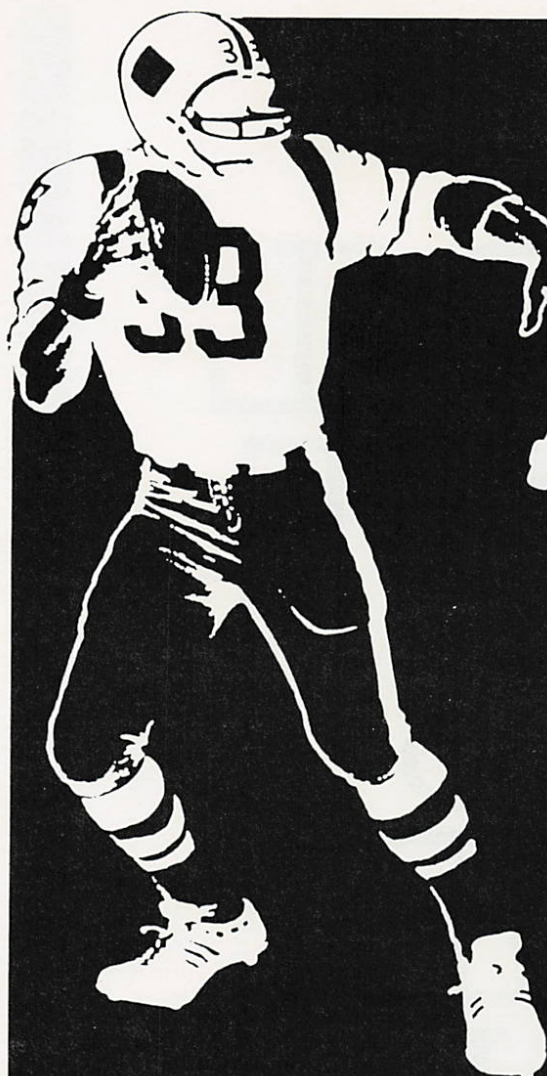
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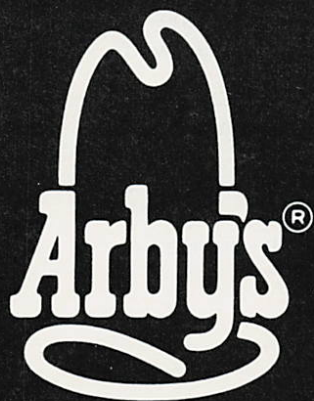


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umbus, at area businesses — during the day and in the evening.

In fact, some people at today's game attended a credit course this morning or will start one tomorrow afternoon. OSU's Weekend University offers more than 30 courses on Saturday and Sunday. You can now study at OSU seven days a week.

Your educational options at OSU have increased rapidly. A few years ago, the university was proud to offer more than 1,000 evening courses each year. Now the number is approaching 2,000. Fourteen undergraduate majors leading to a degree are available in the evening, as are 10 programs leading to a master's degree.

Registration is simple, through a special office that helps adults enter the university. In one visit to the Office of Continuing Education, you can apply for admission, register for courses and pay fees. Our advisers try to accommodate your busy schedules with evening and Saturday morning office hours in Room 210 Sullivant Hall, at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street.

OSU can help you make your academic and career plans. Trained staff members provide professional advice to help you balance your education with the demands of job and family. Our special adult workshops make it possible for you to share your concerns with other adult students.

OSU is proud that it has so much to offer the greater Columbus community. Each quarter, adults find it easier to use the university's educational resources. If you'd like to find out more about our courses, advising services or other university facilities, drop by the Office of Continuing Education or give us a call at 422-8860.

If you belong to a group that would like to hear about educational opportunities for adults at OSU, we'd be happy to provide a speaker to help answer your questions.

It's time to get off the educational sidelines. OSU is your university — now more than ever before.

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(If former student, Social Security Number _____)
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B. Program: Undergraduate Degree _____ (or) Credit Non-Degree _____
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C. Academic area of interest _____
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OSU Continuing Education

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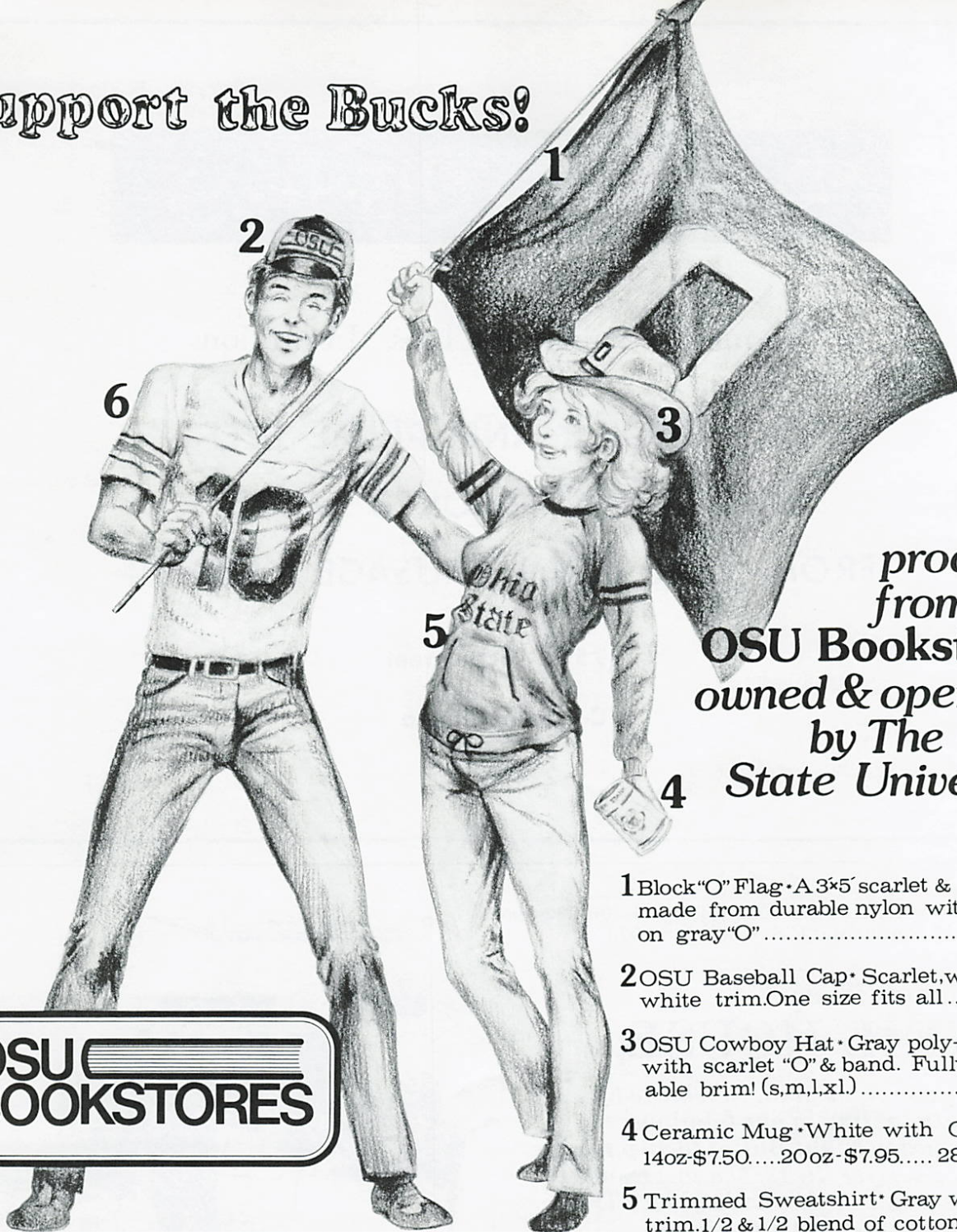
Syracuse University Roster

No	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Cl	Hometown
14	*Acchione, Garry	DB	187	6-0	20	Jr.	Solvay, NY
90	Allen, Gerry	LB	205	6-2	18	Fr.	Randallstown, MD
1	**Anderson, Gary	KS	165	5-8	20	Jr.	Downingtown, PA
20	***Arkeilpane, Robert	DB	180	5-10	20	Sr.	Buffalo, NY
50	**Babcock, Bruce	OT	239	6-5	21	Sr.	Mexico, NY
72	**Bechara, Charles	OT	243	6-3	20	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
57	**Bingham, Craig	LB	195	6-3	20	Jr.	Stamford, CT
32	*Bogosian, Ike	DB	188	5-11	21	Jr.	Massena, NY
65	Brooks, David	OG	228	6-4	19	So.	Washington, DC
77	Butzke, Herbert	DT	220	6-0	18	So.	New Hyde Park, NY
12	Carr, Derrick	DB	170	5-11	18	Fr.	Buffalo, NY
85	Chalk, Marty	TE	210	6-4	18	Fr.	Elmira, NY
92	Chambers, Kelvin	LB	225	6-3	18	Fr.	Syracuse, NY
70	*Charles, Michael	DE	271	6-4	17	So.	Newark, NJ
71	Cirillo, Theodore	OT	254	6-4	19	So.	Gloversville, NY
33	***Collins, James	LB	235	6-2	21	Sr.	Mendham, NJ
53	Cometti, Charles	LB	205	6-2	19	So.	Syracuse, NY
45	Covington, Jaime	RB	195	6-1	18	So.	Queens, NY
80	Davis, Christopher	TE	217	6-2	18	So.	New York, NY
21	*Dryden, William	DB	179	5-10	20	Jr.	Sharon, MA
74	Ehde, Mark	DT	252	6-3	18	So.	Grand Island, NY
52	*Feehery, Gerald	C	230	6-1	19	So.	Springfield, PA
84	Feldman, Michael	TE	223	6-4	19	So.	Erie, PA
8	*Fischer, Jeffrey	QB	193	6-0	19	So.	Buffalo, NY
22	Frederickson, Derek	DB	184	6-2	18	So.	Middlesex, NJ
94	Gilligan, Jack	TE-RB	240	6-2	18	Fr.	Holyoke, MA
59	***Gissinger, Andrew	OT	262	6-4	20	Sr.	Parma, OH
99	***Goodwill, James	PT	165	6-4	22	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, OH
6	Gorzalski, Jim	QB	185	6-1	18	Fr.	Detroit, MI
78	*Gronkowski, Gordon	OG	233	6-3	20	Jr.	West Seneca, NY
82	Hackett, Marcus	WR	175	6-1	18	Fr.	Montclair, NJ
89	Hand, Christopher	DE	203	6-3	18	So.	West Milford, NJ
36	***Hartman, Dennis	RB	221	6-0	20	Sr.	West Seneca, NY
61	**Hazzan, Anthony	OG	224	6-1	21	Jr.	Buffalo, NY
23	Hedgepeth, Bernie	DB	170	6-1	18	Fr.	Levittown, PA
60	Heffernan, Brian	OG	240	6-2	19	So.	Cleveland, OH
18	**Hinton, Cedric	DB	194	5-11	19	Jr.	Buffalo, NY
35	Hurley, Andy	DB	175	5-10	18	Fr.	Depew, NY
55	Jarzynski, Greg	LB	210	6-3	18	Fr.	Bloomfield Hills, MI
49	*Jilleba, Christopher	TE	195	6-0	20	So.	Madison, NJ
93	Joline, Ralph	DT	207	6-2	18	So.	Sherborne, MA
37	Kaminski, Dave	RB	185	5-11	18	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
51	Kaufmann, Peter	C	213	6-1	18	So.	Oak Lawn, IL
19	**Kilpatrick, Gerald	DB	172	6-0	19	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
83	Kimmel, James	LB	220	6-3	18	Fr.	Kirkwood, NY

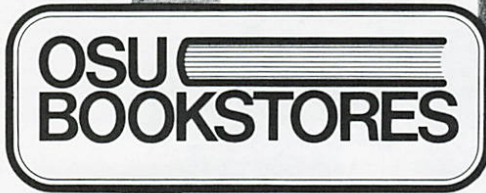
No	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Cl	Hometown
34	King, Bernard	LB	6-0	205	18	Fr.	Griffin, GA
5	Koban, Ed	QB	170	6-0	18	Fr.	Endicott, NY
58	***Kollar, Kenneth	LB	215	6-2	21	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
66	*Lally, John	OG	243	6-2	20	Jr.	Clarence, NY
41	**Mandeville, Kenneth	RB	218	5-11	21	Sr.	Matawan, NJ
95	*Manning, Robert	DE	219	6-3	18	So.	Red Bank, NJ
86	Marone, Frank	WR	168	5-9	19	So.	Staten Island, NY
73	*McAndrews, James	OT	265	6-5	20	Jr.	Saratoga Springs, NY
79	**McCollom, John	OT	255	6-2	19	Jr.	Valley Stream, NY
44	Moore, Glenn	RB	190	6-1	18	Fr.	Deptford, NJ
13	Morgis, Dennis	WR	182	6-2	19	So.	Nanticoke, PA
47	**Morris, Joseph	RB	180	5-7	19	Jr.	Ayer, MA
29	Najac, Greg	DB	180	6-1	19	Jr.	Nyack, NY
69	Navaroli, Michael	C	235	6-2	19	So.	Leominster, MA
75	**Neugebauer, Gary	DT	226	6-4	20	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA
63	Nett, Joseph	OG	248	6-2	19	So.	Mansfield, MA
72	Pendock, Bill	DT	240	6-3	18	Fr.	Liverpool, NY
76	Plaskey, Michael	DT	242	6-3	18	So.	Oak Park, MI
42	Pruitt, Jonathan	RB	157	5-6	20	So.	Berwick, PA
38	Roche, Rich	DB	195	6-1	18	Fr.	Staten Island, NY
54	Romano, Tony	LB	220	6-1	18	Fr.	Phoenixville, PA
24	Ralph, George	DB	176	6-1	18	So.	Hempstead, NY
30	**Ruff, Guy	LB	206	6-1	19	Jr.	Windham, OH
96	Santora, Stephen	DE	211	6-3	18	So.	Garfield, NJ
68	Seccareccia, Robert	OG	227	6-3	18	So.	Pawtucket, RI
26	**Seibert, Thomas	LB	194	6-1	20	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
81	**Sidor, Anthony	TE	233	6-3	20	Sr.	Pittsford, NY
56	Sidor, Richard	C	218	6-2	18	So.	Pittsford, NY
15	**Spitz, Russell	DB	185	5-9	20	Jr.	Boardman, OH
64	Sweeney, Charles	OT	240	6-4	18	Fr.	Liverpool, NY
2	Teves, Bill	PT	175	6-1	18	Fr.	Fairhaven, MA
10	Villante, Charles	QB	175	5-10	18	So.	Easton, PA
88	Villanti, Steve	DT	255	6-4	18	Fr.	Endicott, NY
28	Wade, Eric	WR	180	6-2	18	So.	Largo, MD
11	*Warner, David	QB	191	6-1	19	Jr.	Lehigh, PA
87	**Watts, Leon	DE	217	6-3	19	Jr.	Edison, NJ
86	Werth, John	DE	235	6-5	18	Fr.	Detroit, MI
7	Williamson, Bill	QB	175	6-1	18	Fr.	Hull, VA
9	**Wilson, Timothy	WR	200	6-1	20	Jr.	Long Branch, NJ
98	Winter Blaize	DE	220	6-3	18	Fr.	Blauvelt, NY
97	Woods, Harvey	DT	250	6-3	18	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
17	**Zambuto, Paul	WR	184	6-1	19	Jr.	New Hyde Park, NY
43	Ziegler, Brent	RB	205	6-0	18	Fr.	West Islip, NY
91	Zivolak, Mark	TE	218	6-1	20	So.	Hamilton, OH
48	**Zunic, Michael	LB	212	5-11	20	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA

*Indicates Letters Won

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John J. Crouthamel
Director of Athletics

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On the undergraduate level, Syracuse offers course work leading to a bachelor's degree in 177 different subjects. Graduate students may choose from programs in 120 different disciplines. A faculty of 1,000 members teach and conduct research at the University.

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Board of Regents of the State of New York and is accredited by the Middle States Association of colleges and secondary schools. Each of the University's professional colleges and schools is fully accredited by the appropriate professional association. Syracuse is one of just 46 universities chosen for membership in the Association of American Universities.

Popularly known as "The Hill," the SU campus commands an expansive view overlooking the city of Syracuse and is within minutes of all the city's cultural and recreational opportunities. The abundance of lakes, parks and ski slopes in the central New York and Finger Lakes regions are within an hour's drive.

Orange Coaching Staff



Left to right: Ken Baker, George O'Leary, Jim Rudgers, Jim Goodfellow, Frank Maloney, Ivan Fears, Mike Pariseau, Tom Coughlin, Dennis Fitzgerald.



1 Gary Anderson
Kicker



20 Bob Arkeilpane
Defensive Back



32 Ike Bogosian
Defensive Back



33 Jim Collins
Linebacker



47 Joe Morris
Running Back



21 Bill Dryden
Defensive Back



52 Jerry Feehery
Center



8 Jeff Fischer
Quarterback



78 Gordon Gronkowski
Offensive Guard



89 Chris Hand
Defensive End



36 Dennis Hartman
Fullback



61 Tony Hazzan
Offensive Guard



18 Cedric Hinton
Defensive Back



49 Chris Jilleba
Running Back



58 Ken Kollar
Linebacker



66 John Lally
Offensive Guard



41 Ken Mandeville
Running Back



79 John McCollom
Offensive Tackle



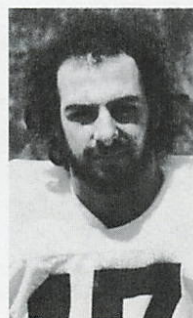
81 Tony Sidor
Tight End



15 Russ Spitz
Defensive Back



11 Dave Warner
Quarterback



17 Paul Zambuto
Wide Receiver



48 Mike Zunic
Linebacker

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George Ecker

Keeping expectations high

George Ecker, an associate professor on the Academic Faculty of Educational Administration, demands that his students work hard at their studies. But his students don't seem to mind.

In fact, it was because of the recommendations of students, alumni and colleagues that Ecker was selected one of eight 1980 recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award.

"When a student takes an Ecker course, he or she knows there will be a lot of reading, synthesizing and hard work, but the student also knows Ecker will be more than fair with the hard-working student," one of Ecker's students wrote.

"His expectations were high, but clearly and fairly enforced," another student said.

Ecker came to Ohio State in 1974 after postdoctoral work as a National Institute of

Mental Health Organizations Research Training Program Fellow at Stanford University. He holds a Ph.D. in the sociology of education from Stanford.

At Cornell, he received a master's in higher education and a bachelor's degree in sociology. His other particular areas of interest are organizational theory and behavior. In 1978, he was co-author of the book, "Policy Making and Effective Leadership."

Ecker believes studying organizational theory is important for all students.

"I would like to see courses offered on organizations for all administration and management students — business, education, hospital and health services, and public administration. Leaders and managers in these fields have a lot to learn from one another," he said.

Developing critical thinking

Donald Bateman spends the extra time and energy it takes to get to know his students personally.

"I guess the thing that sets me apart is the urgency I feel about people talking together in insightful ways," Bateman said. "It's extremely important for teachers to know students and know them well."

Bateman's students and friends seem to appreciate his concern. Because of the praise of students, alumni and colleagues, Bateman, a professor of humanities education, was chosen one of eight 1980 recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award.

When it comes to meeting with students, "Dr. Bateman makes time, spending countless hours helping students to make sense of their academic subjects, their university and their world," one student wrote. Other students have praised Bateman for teach-

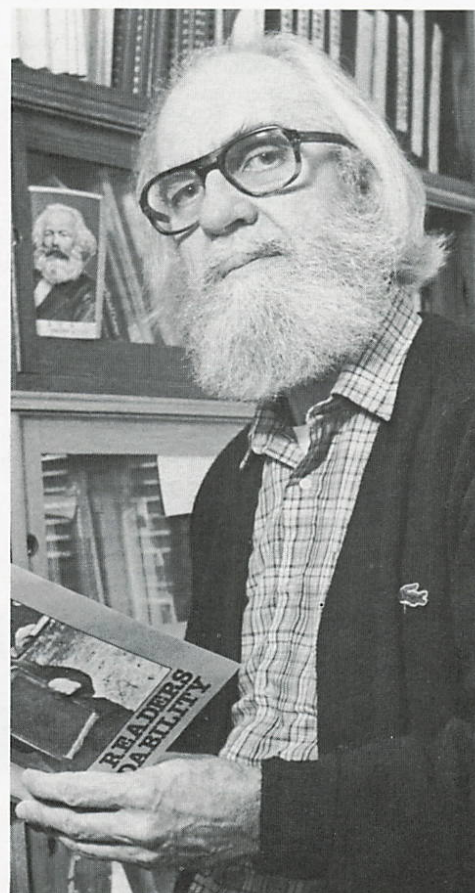
ing them lessons which will make them more effective teachers.

"He has taught me that a teacher must first be a student and never stop learning," one student wrote.

"His classes are the best I've seen at OSU for developing critical thinking," another said.

Bateman specializes in language and composition courses for teachers. He earned his first degrees in English and philosophy, an A.B. at Kenyon College in 1943 and M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1952. His doctorate in education and linguistics was earned at Ohio State in 1965 and he has since done postdoctoral work in linguistics and folklore.

In recent years, Bateman has concentrated his studies on psycholinguistics, the methods by which languages are developed and learned.



Donald Bateman

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THE QUARTERBACK

—The Closest Thing to a Coach on the Field

by Marc Katz, Dayton DAILY NEWS

There is screaming all around him from as many as 100,000 fans, ranting and raving from coaches on the sideline, encouraging yelling from fellow non-playing teammates and yet only one man is doing all the necessary talking.

He is the guy who ultimately will call the play that starts the action.

He is the quarterback.

Say what you will about all those nimble-legged running backs, bulldozing fullbacks, massive defensive linemen, sleek defensive backs and helmet-hunting linebackers. They are all necessary and important.

But usually, the guy the fans go home talking about is the

quarterback. He is the focus of attention. He dictates how the game is going to be played. And, if he is good, he is more than just a player.

"His leadership ability is tremendously important," said a Big Ten coach who has had All-Americans at the position as well as All-Duds.

"Even his voice

is important.

He must be in command, in and out of the huddle.

"And he has to have confidence the right play was called. You also have to have someone who can change the play if it isn't the right one."

Most quarterbacks at the college level do not call their own

continued

Rich Clarkson (Shot with Nikon equipment)





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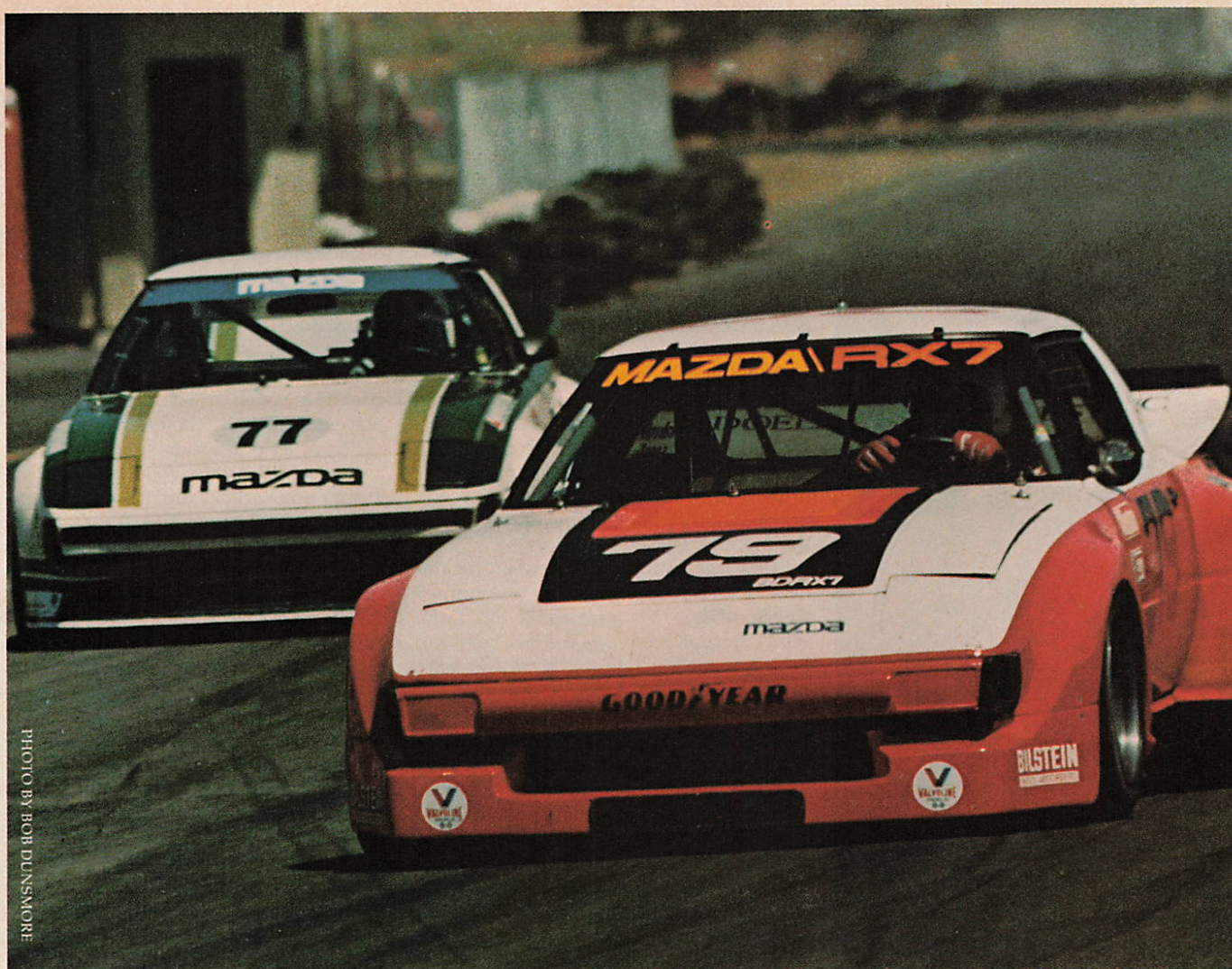


PHOTO BY BOB DUNSMORE

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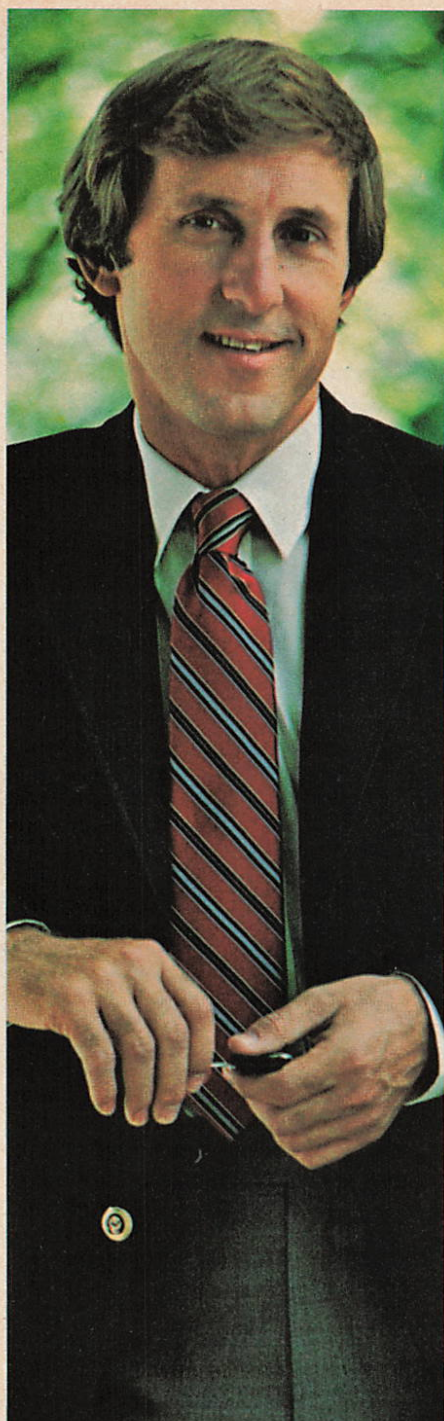
RX-7 you can buy offers virtually everything you could want in a refined sports car. Like sleek, slippery aerodynamic styling. Superb handling. Tremendous acceleration. And a list of standard features as long as your arm. (The RX-7 GS, for example, comes with 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, steel-belted

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plays. The coaches do, using the game plan and bits of information passed on by assistants during the game.

However, there are also times when a quarterback must make a play change, usually when he notices four huge linebackers hunkering up to the line for a blitz and the pass is on. A good quarterback will know instinctively another play is in order, and he has only a few seconds to think about it, and relay it to his 10 teammates.

"He's the one that's in charge," said a college assistant responsible for quarterbacks. "If any one player that you have can control the game, he can control it."

"Normally, you want a smart kid there, at least football smart. The smarter he is, the more you can do."

"He's not going to be a coach on the field," said a prominent head coach from the Southeast. "I don't think I'm quite ready for that. I don't even think he has to be the most intelligent guy on the field. But the team knows he is the leader."

The picture is becoming clearer now, the definition truer. The quarterback is not just another player. Maybe he isn't quite a coach on the field, but he is almost as important in that kind of function.

One coach from the South, who has produced workable, if not great, quarterbacks, thinks we may be leaning toward the time when a quarterback does become more of a coach.

"I think he's becoming more and more so, as football becomes more sophisticated," said the man. "He has to be able to lead, too. If he's not a leader, the team's in trouble."

"If a quarterback is a great athlete, he can get by with that, but I'd probably take a leadership guy over one who only had the talent."

Most coaches agree that one of the most important traits for a quarterback to have is confidence in himself. And, he has to be a leader; off the field is just as important. He can't be one thing off the field and another thing on the field.

"He has to be unselfish, too, I don't think I've ever had one that was selfish. I'm not going to play him if he's not unselfish enough to do what is necessary for the team," a well-known coach said.

As much as he is the leader, the quarterback must know the coach is the supreme being on the field. When the messenger guard comes in, the quarterback must listen, then call that play. When something even more important has to be discussed, the coach calls the quarterback to the sideline and talks to him.

He talks to the man everybody is watching, and at times, the quarterback, given upperclassman guts, will participate freely, even disagreeing with the coach.

A book describing the life of a famous Big Ten coach projects a picture on its

dust cover with just such a confrontation. The coach, left hand on the quarterback's shoulder, is obviously talking. The quarterback, right forefinger touching the coach's chest, is making his point, too. That same quarterback, from a former decade, once sent back a player the coach had put into the game. The quarterback had a better idea, he thought. It doesn't happen often, but in that case, the coach went along.

Just as a player must have faith in his coach, a coach must have faith in his players, especially the quarterback.

"There's no question successful teams are ones that have a good leader," said a former quarterback and current coach of a successful Division III school. "The position of quarterback requires a great amount of mental control. The coaches spend time schooling players, especially quarterbacks, as to what they will see on Saturday. It is very important for the quarterback to know what's going on."

That's why, when a player lines up incorrectly, the quarterback is usually the one who points him in the right direction. It is the quarterback who makes sure everyone is in place before the snap. It is the quarterback who analyzes the defense to decide if his play will work. It is even the quarterback who quiets the crowd, flapping his arms, when it gets too noisy and the other players can't hear.

An apocryphal story puts the quarterback in perspective.

The home team is behind by four and is down to its third-string quarterback.

"We'll keep it simple," said the nervous coach. "Run the 10 play around right end, and the 19 around left end."

The quarterback did as he was told, gaining huge chunks of ground to the opponents' five, then stalled, using the same type plays.

It was fourth down now, and time was running out. The reserve quarterback looked to the bench, but the coach was offering no new wisdom. The quarterback had to call his own play, a trick pass over the middle. It worked, and the home team won.

"Why," asked the coach later, "would you use a play that we took out of our book weeks ago?"

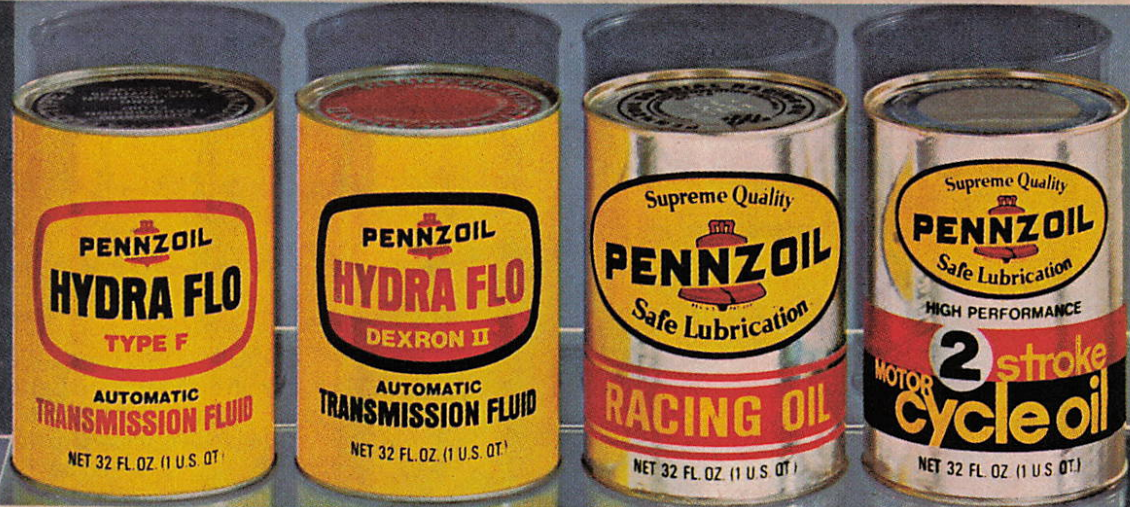
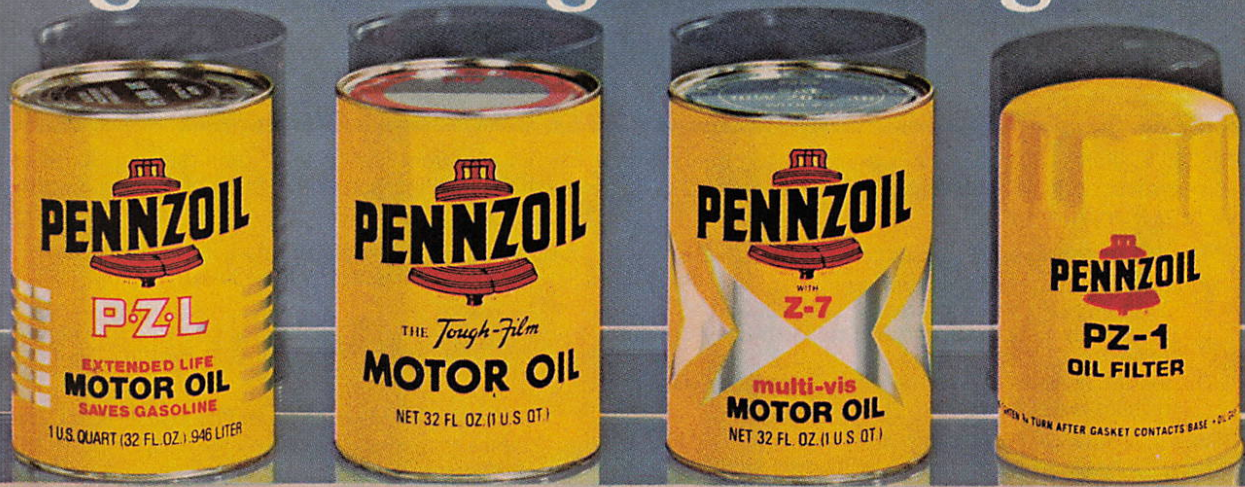
"I needed your help," answered the quarterback. "But you didn't give me any. So I added the 10 play and the 19 play and came up with the 28 play."

"But 10 and 19 don't add up to 28," said the stunned coach.

"Maybe not, coach, but if I was as smart as you, we would have lost the game," said the quarterback.

It may not happen quite that way today, because most quarterbacks can add. And they can come up with winning plays on their own that are still in the playbooks, too.

Quality. Again. And again. And again.



Quality makes them worth asking for.

The Official Lindsay® Olive/Football IQ Test:

INSTRUCTIONS: Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:

- A. Footballs taste lousy in sandwiches
- B. Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
- C. Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
- D. Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

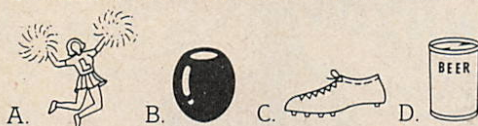
2. Which of these does not belong with the others?
(Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



3. If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?

- A. Extra large size
- B. Swimming pool size
- C. Stadium size
- D. Any size

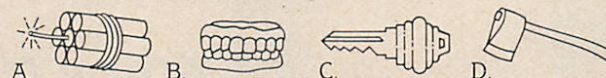
4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



5. A true football fan would never:

- A. Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
- B. Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
- C. Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
- D. Ignore the game to take this test

6. Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?

- A. Black
- B. Black
- C. A & B
- D. All of the above
- E. None of the above

8. NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:

- A. Hospitals
- B. Chocolate malts
- C. Salads
- D. The Super Bowl

9. Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?



SUMMARY: If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.



THE TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

by John Mooney
Salt Lake TRIBUNE

The glamor boy of college football in the '80s figures to be the defensive back, "the court of last resort," in the increasing emphasis on the passing game.

The crop this year appears so productive that USC, for example, figures the All-America selectors must consider the tandem of Dennis Smith and Ronnie Lott. Both made All-Pac-10 last year.

UCLA offers Kenny Easley, an All-American the last two years at free safety, who holds the Bruin record for interceptions (17), is second in tackles (78), led the team in interceptions (four), was eighth nationally in punt returns (12.4 average) and 12th in kickoff returns (24.1).

Scott Woerner of Georgia is another double-duty man. An All-SEC cornerback, Scott set a school record against Kentucky in 1977 by running back six kickoffs for 190 yards.

Todd Bell of Ohio State, a rover, was the third leading tackler for the Buckeyes with 87 stops, including 50 solos.

Eric Wright of Missouri has 4.5 speed and was a consensus All-Big Eight pick, with 55 total tackles, four interceptions and eight passes broken up, plus three fumble recoveries.

In two seasons, Tim Wilbur of Indiana has broken a host of school interception records. In the Holiday Bowl, Wilbur intercepted a pass to set up a field goal and returned a punt 62 yards for the winning score.

They call Fulton Walker "Big Play Man" at West Virginia. As a sophomore running back he rushed for a 4.9-yard average and returned kickoffs at a 20.4-yard clip. As a defensive back last year, Walker had 73 tackles and three interceptions, while leading the team in punt returns.

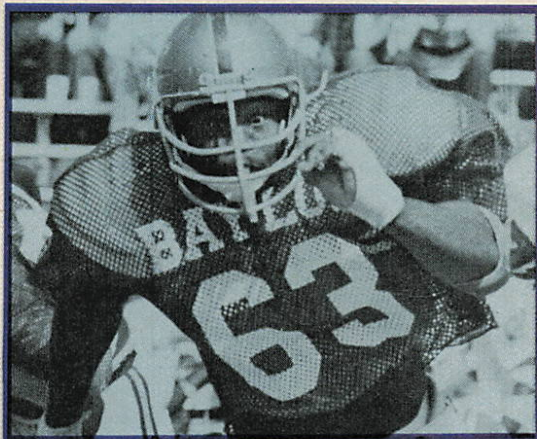
Cornerback Larry Crawford of Iowa State was tops in the Cyclone defense with 65 tackles, three interceptions and one fumble caused.

In three years, Oklahoma's Basil Banks has 119 tackles, three interceptions, has returned 18 punts for 266 yards and two kickoffs for 30 yards. Banks was second in the nation in punt returns.

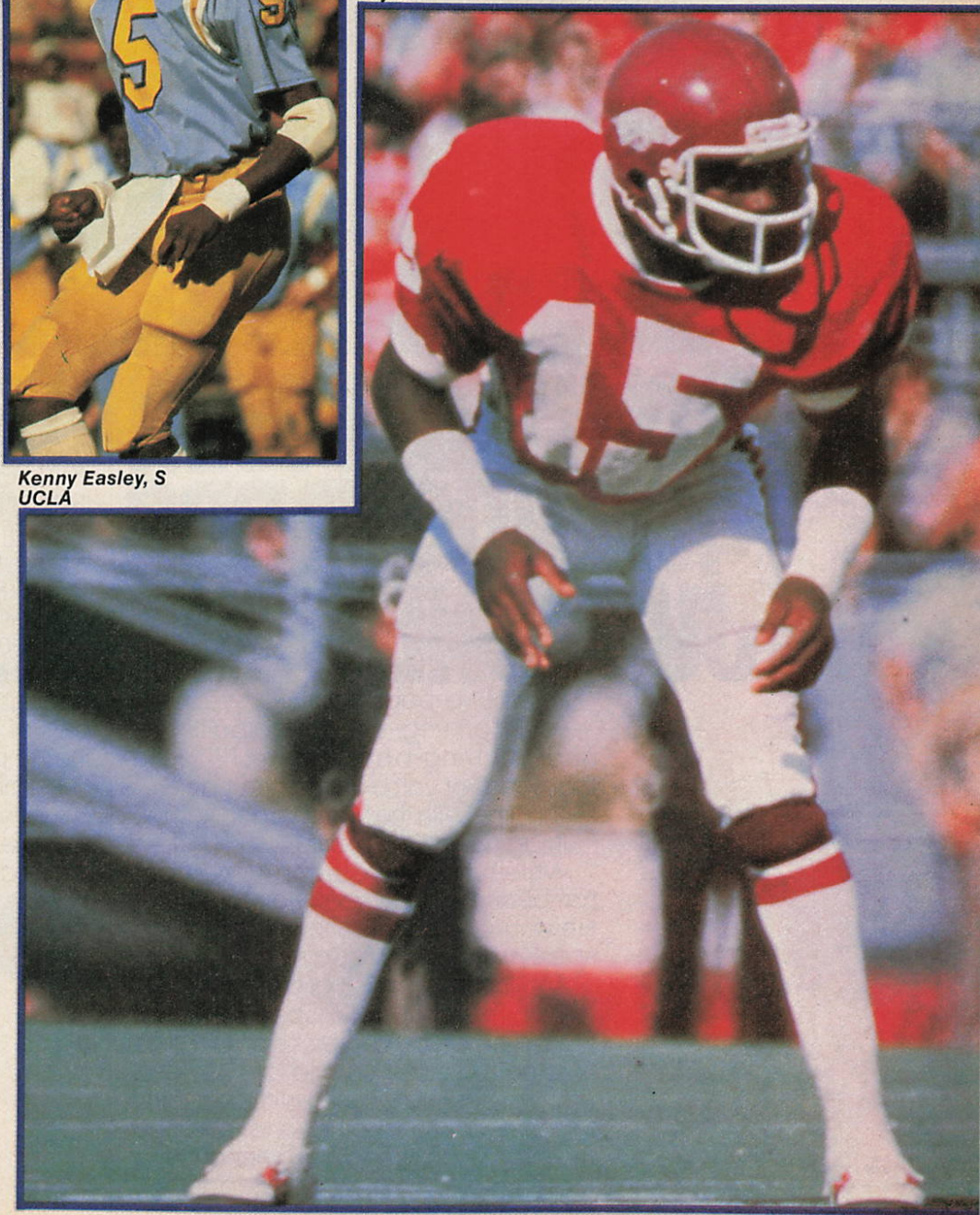
continued



Kenny Easley, S
UCLA



Mike Singletary, LB
Baylor



Kevin Evans, S, Arkansas



NOW I CAN GAIN 466,400 YARDS ON JUST ONE TANKFUL.

Yes. You've read it right.

Paul Hornung, one of football's premier running backs, can still gain thousands of yards on the ground.

This time with the Volkswagen Rabbit. Imagine. 466,400 yards.

Which means you can drive from Lambeau Field in Green Bay to Soldier Field in Chicago (and with plenty to spare) without having to stop for gas.

And just take a look at these stats:

With the optional 5-speed manual transmission, you can pick up an EPA estimated [25] miles per gallon, 40 MPG highway estimate. (Use estimated MPG for comparison to other cars. Mileage may vary with speed, weather and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.)

And there's more to gain by driving a

Rabbit than valuable yards.

There's also quickness.

At the snap, the Rabbit can bring you from 0 to 50 in only 8.3 seconds. Leaving some sports cars in the backfield.

With the Rabbit's front-wheel drive, there's great maneuverability, which makes moving in and out of tough spots (and finding openings) a lot easier.

And as to comfort, there's enough room so that even four members of the Pack don't have to feel like they're packed.

But probably what's most comforting is that you don't have to be a fullback to make all these gains.

Just a drive in our hatchback will do.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN



Jeff Griffin of Utah tied an NCAA record with three interceptions returned for touchdowns last year as a junior.

The Western Athletic Conference also offers Sharay Fields of New Mexico and Bill Schoepflin of Brigham Young.

Free safety Ted Watts of Texas Tech led the Red Raiders in the big play category with 17, including a game-saving tackle on the one-yard line and an interception against SMU in 1978.

Arkansas coaches confided they rated their Kevin Evans as the best free safety in the country last year, based on 61 tackles, four interceptions and eight passes broken up.

California also has two backs touted for honors in free safety Ron Coccimiglio and Fred Williams. Rated by the staff as "one of the finest safeties in the country," the kid they call "Coach" had three interceptions, including a 75-yarder against Oregon State. Williams came out of the pack to become a cornerback starter in all 11 games.

Skipping around the country, Arizona State likes Mike Richardson; North Carolina offers Steve Streater, and Southern Methodist has a tandem in Jim Simmons and Charles Bruton; Safety Pete Harris of Penn State, an All-American in 1978, is back after being sidelined by injuries last year.

Lloyd Earl Burruss of Maryland has started in the Cotton, Hall of Fame and Sun Bowl games and blocked three field goal attempts, in addition to running back a punt 56 yards to set up a score on Duke and another 47 yards for a score against Tulane. Burruss missed last year with an ankle injury.

Others with good credentials include Marcellus Greene and Dave Liggins of Arizona; James Burroughs of Michigan State; and Chris Williams of LSU, coming back after a mid-season injury last year. Texas Tech also offers Tate Randall, a strong safety.

Bobby Kemp of Cal State-Fullerton runs the 40 in 4.59 in pads and tops the PCAA selections; Deron Cherry of Rutgers was named the team's MVP; Ervin Cobbs of Long Beach State had his best day against Boise State with 17 tackles, an interception, two pass deflections, a fumble recovery and two fumbles caused; and Reuben Henderson of San Diego State didn't get his starting job until the fifth game, but led the team in interceptions with five.

Hanford Dixon of Southern Mississippi will be starting his fourth year; Grambling likes the play of Robert Salter; Wisconsin is high on David Greenwood, a safety who punted for a 40.5 average; Stanford has another defensive duo in Rick Gervais at safety and Kevin MacMillan at the other safety; and Lamar likes the chances of Johnny Ray Smith.



Pete Harris, S
Penn State

Mike Singletary of Baylor heads an outstanding crop of linebackers, on the basis of his consensus selection as All-America as a junior. In his three years he has been involved in 517 tackles and in both his sophomore and junior years gained national defensive player of the week honors for his play against Texas A&M.

Robin Sendlein of Texas ranks as one of the stronger players on the squad. Of his 103 tackles last year, 16 were behind the scrimmage line for losses.

As a sophomore, Bob Crable set a Notre Dame single season record with 187 tackles, including 10 for losses.

They call him "Dr. Do" at Colorado, and Steve Doolittle is emerging from the shadow of Bill Roe at Boulder. He has been a starter for 22 straight games.

Darrell Nicholson was the second-leading tackler for North Carolina last year in earning ACC Rookie of the Year honors.

Ricky Young of Oklahoma State was a unanimous All-Big Eight selection last year, with 146 tackles, 10 for losses.

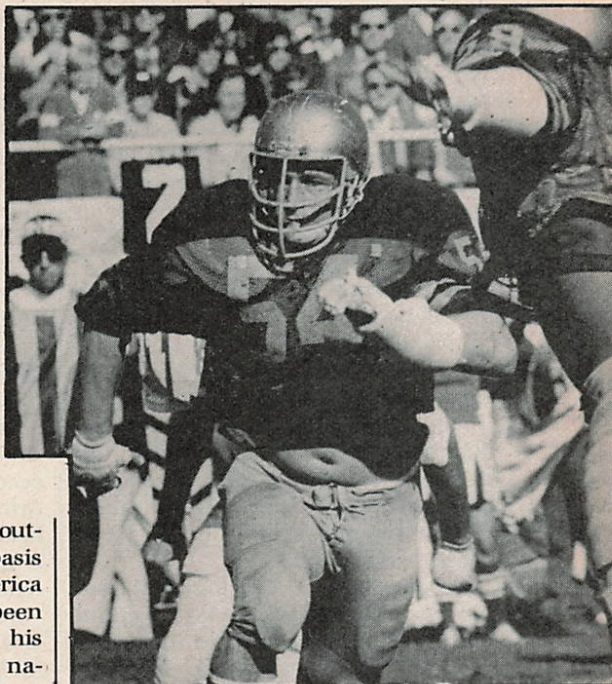
Navy's Mike Kronzer led the Middies in tackles with 139, with eight for losses.

All-Pac-10 last year as a soph, Riki Gray of USC is well on his way to honors if his knee holds up.

They say "agile, mobile and hostile" was coined to describe Robert Abraham at North Carolina State, where he finished as the No. 4 tackler on the squad despite missing three games with injuries.

Brigham Young coach Lavell Edwards calls Glen Redd "the complete linebacker" and the senior, who was red-shirted and in a body brace because of spondylolisthesis in 1977, was second in defensive points last year.

Wisconsin has a pair of top linebackers in Dave Ahrens and Larry Spurlin. Despite injuries that have prevented Ahrens from gaining his full potential, he was named *Sports Illustrated's* Player of the Week against Purdue in 1978 and Michigan State last fall.



Terry Huxel, MG
Navy

Northwestern's Chuck Kern is the leading tackler in the Big Ten, with 227 stops (122 solo) and five sacks. Illinois likes Kelvin Atkins, who has cat-quickness and runs like a deer with 4.5 speed.

Lyman White of LSU is back to his original linebacking post after setting school records for most tackles as a defensive end for three years. His total for three years is 240 solo tackles, eight passes broken up and 12 fumbles recovered.

Hitting other linebacking candidates, Mike France of the Air Force Academy was the second leading tackler with 106; Arthur Akers of UCLA had a career high of 12 tackles against Ohio State; Michael Thomas of Memphis State was named player of the week for play against Ole Miss in 1978 and has had six games in three years with 10 or more solo tackles; and Tim Cole of Kansas State, who had 19 tackles in games against Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, is considered the hardest K-State hitter since Danny Lankas in '68.

Delbert Fowler of West Virginia, an intimidating pass rusher, had his best game last year against Pitt with 10 unassisted tackles and a fumble recovery; Jim Budness will likely become the best linebacker ever to play at Boston College and Marty Wetzel of Tulane as a sophomore and junior was the second leading tackler on the squad.

Of the "comeback kids," three former players hope to shake off injuries and regain their proper status: Mississippi State's Johnnie Cooks, Bryan Hinkle of Oregon, and Stanford's Milt McColl.

continued

Among other linebackers with top credentials are Jerry McLain of Washington; Orby Chamblee of Colorado State; Eddie Johnson of Louisville; Darrell Patterson of TCU, voted Defensive Newcomer of the Year and Freshman of the Year in the Southwest Conference last year; veteran Jim Collins at Syracuse; and Steve Lehor of Hawaii, named to the freshman All-America team.

Kansas points out that Chris Toburen, who will be at inside linebacker this fall, had his best game when shifted to that position and he registered 19 tackles against Missouri; Mike Merriweather, the only soph picked on the All-PCAA team, will be a tough competitor at Pacific; and Florida's David Little, with 17 tackles against LSU, was the second-leading tackler on the squad despite missing two games.

Mike Brookins of Cincinnati started slowly, took over as a soph last year and with his 186 tackles was voted the team's MVP. Joe Murphy had 146 tackles for Colgate and his nearest teammate totaled 91.

Bud McCluskey of Texas-Arlington is a fiery redhead who is a great leader, while Nevada-Las Vegas counts on Mike Johnson to key its veteran corps. Senior co-captain Jerry Pierce of Dartmouth was the team's leading tackler and Chuck Smith of Kentucky was the club's third-leading tackler with 56 solos and 39 assists. Utah State boasts strong line-backing in David Bluford, Brett Ure, Dave England and Ben Ciancone. Ed Judie, an All-America Division I-AA from Northern Arizona U., had 113 tackles last year as a junior, to round out the list.

Moving into the trenches up front, the candidates are led by Ron Simmons, who finished ninth in the Heisman voting and was a semifinalist in the Lombardi Award

balloting.

A quartet of defensive tackles also clamors for recognition in Keith Gary and Richard Turner of Oklahoma and Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell of Houston.

Virginia claims Stuart Anderson is the best defensive lineman in the ACC; Frank Warren of Auburn has been named on the All-SEC team for two years; Steve Durham of Clemson made the ACC first team and was defensive player of the week twice; and Kenny Neil led all Iowa State down linemen in tackles last year with 94, and had 7 sacks. Purdue pulls out all the stops for Calvin Clark, AP All-America.

Tim Krumrie started every Wisconsin game as a frosh noseguard and finished second in team tackles with 95; Harvey Armstrong, an SMU defensive tackle, has been second-team All-SWC for two years; and Pat Graham of California is a prime defensive tackle in the Pac-10.

Jim Burt recorded 18 tackles as Miami upset Penn State and was named to the All-South-Independent team in 1979; noseguard George Atiyeh of LSU, in addition to his career 216 solo tackles, has been the SEC heavyweight wrestling champ; while Robin Fisher of Florida, in addition to 13 solo tackles against FSU, also bench presses 450 pounds.

Terry Huxel of Navy came close to All-America recognition as a middle guard last year; John Harty of Iowa boasts 174 tackles in three years; and 260-pound tackle Ben Rudolph of Long Beach State has 4.8 speed and is rated one of the best pass rushers. Jeff Bramley of Ohio University had a total of 62 tackles last year while Donnell Thompson of North Carolina had his best game against Pitt, with six tackles and four assists.

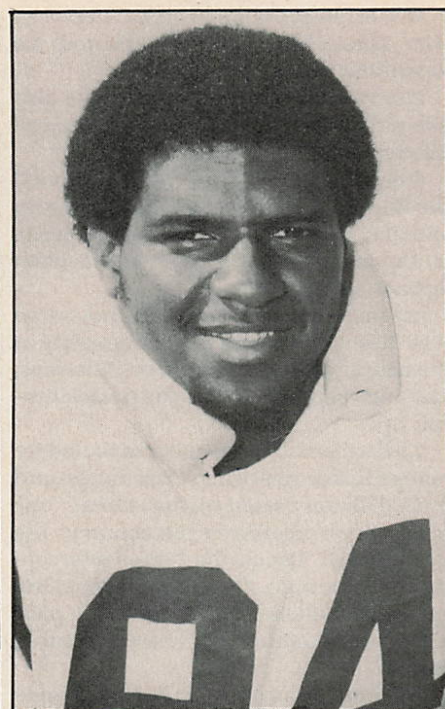
Jacob Burney of Tennessee-Chattanooga was a prep wrestler at 185 pounds and a running back who built himself up to 240 pounds on the weights, and bench presses 455 pounds.

Three could-be top players are coming off injuries: Steve Chambers of Navy; Jim Noonan of Tennessee; and tackle Vince Goldsmith of Oregon, who was handicapped by a broken hand and broken leg last year, but still made All-Pac-10 first team.

Among other down linemen worthy of note are James Phillips of Southern Illinois; Ricky Isaac of Northeast Louisiana U., who led linemen in tackles; Mike Barker, 6-4 and 270-pound tackle for Grambling; and Clay Carroll of McNeese State.

The defensive ends are high in quality, headed by Pitt's two-time All-America star, Hugh Green, who finished well in the Heisman and Lombardi trophy voting.

But the East is divided with Larry Kubin of Penn State, who played on the same unit as All-America tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen and had minus



Lyman White, LB
LSU

yardage double that of the All-Americans.

E.J. Junior of Alabama is so fast he was tried at safety in the spring. He is called by some the finest defensive end in the country.

Cornhusker fans contend Derrie Nelson of Nebraska may be the best defensive end ever to play for the school.

On the West Coast, a standout is Nick Westerberg, a ball hawk for Oregon State. Glen Titensor, a transfer from UCLA, earned All-WAC honors and was named coaches' player of the week five times by Brigham Young.

Don't overlook Missouri's mobile Wendell Ray, who flip-flopped last year to cover Nebraska's All-America, Junior Miller, and did such a coverage job that Miller didn't catch one pass.

And to mention several more outstanding ends, consider Wyoming's Guy Frazier; Jessie Walker, All-Big Eight from Kansas State; Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina; and Rich Dixon of California.

Keith Clark of Memphis State was *Sports Illustrated's* national defensive player of the week for his play against Houston in 1978 and was AP player of the week for his efforts against Ole Miss. And Temple chips in with Colin McCarty, a 6-3, 250-pound senior defensive titan, as its best bet.

Coming off the injured list the last two seasons is Oregon's Neil Elshire, potentially a great end, who was tabbed early in his soph season as one of the best, but who has missed half of two seasons.

That's the defensive checklist which must be trimmed to 11 players by the All-America selectors.



Hugh Green, DE
Pitt

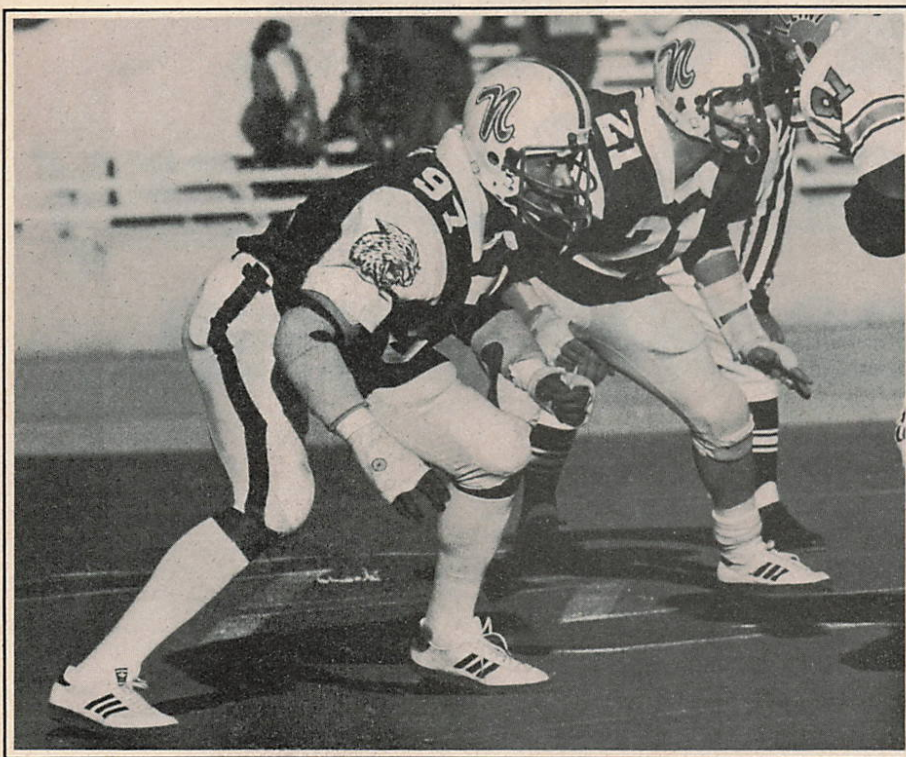
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When EF Hutton talks, people listen.



Dean Payne (97) and Chuck Kern
Northwestern

Sure, Fry's first Iowa team finished 4-4 and landed in the Big Ten's first division for the first time in a decade. It won five of its last eight games. It pulled capacity crowds to all six home games and kindled statewide excitement.

"But I'm disappointed," said perfectionist Fry, "that we didn't have a winning season (5-6)."

To erase the disappointment this fall, Fry can call upon 55 percent passer Phil Suess, the lefty who threw for 1,165 yards in just six games last year.

Fry calls his defense "awesome ... super ... amazing." Its ringleaders are tackle John Harty, end Andre Tippet and linebacker Todd Simonsen.

Iowa's major priority is replacing all-conference tailback Dennis Mosley, who rushed 1,267 yards and scored 16 TDs last year. The blockers are back, however, and when Fry was asked if he'd have another 1,000-yard rusher, he replied, "Don't bet against it."

MICHIGAN—Bo Schembechler got very little kick out of the 1979 season. He's vowed to change that.

The Wolverines closed their first century of football by losing four games, the most in Bo's 12 seasons in Ann Arbor. Bo's kicking game—ordinarily his pride and joy—betrayed him. Just one field goal in each of those four defeats would have meant an unbeaten season. Michigan lost 12-10 to Notre Dame, 24-21 to Purdue,



Jeff Cohn, RB
Northwestern

18-15 to Ohio State and 17-15 to North Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

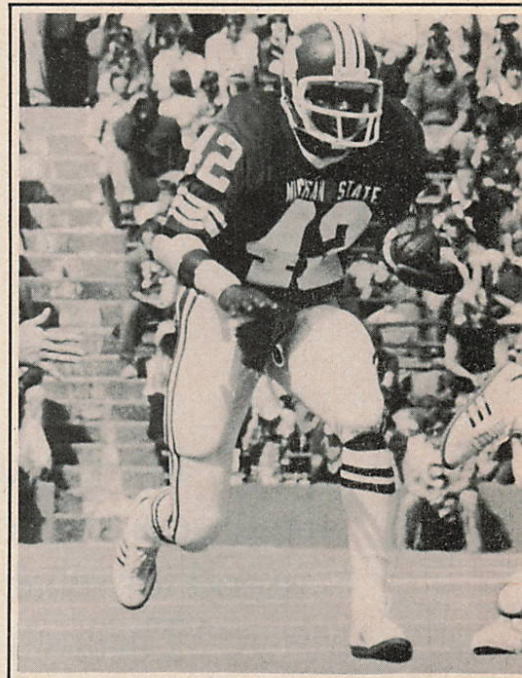
Furthermore, Michigan had four punts blocked (including the key play in the loss to Ohio State), ranked eighth in the Big Ten in punting and hit only four of 13 field goal tries. You can guess what Schembechler stressed in spring practice.

Michigan's running offense is so potent, it may not have to settle for three-pointers. An excellent line, headed by center George Lilja and giant tackles

Bubba Paris and Ed Muransky, can spring sprinter backs Butch Woolfolk and Stan Edwards. The Wolverines also have explosive receiver-kick returner Anthony Carter.

For a change, Bo's defense appears down. The offense may have to carry the burden until the defenders mature.

MICHIGAN STATE—Frank (Muddy) Waters may be a bit unsettled as to who will quarterback his first Spartan team. He's more certain, however, who's going to run the ball.



Derek Hughes, RB
Michigan State

Waters made a significant switch in spring practice, so he could put both Steve Smith and Derek Hughes in the same backfield. As tailbacks last fall, Smith led his team with 972 rushing yards and Hughes gained 626 and ranked second in the nation in kickoff returns with a 31.4-yard average. The Spartans will use more men in motion and more formations than last year's basic I-formation.

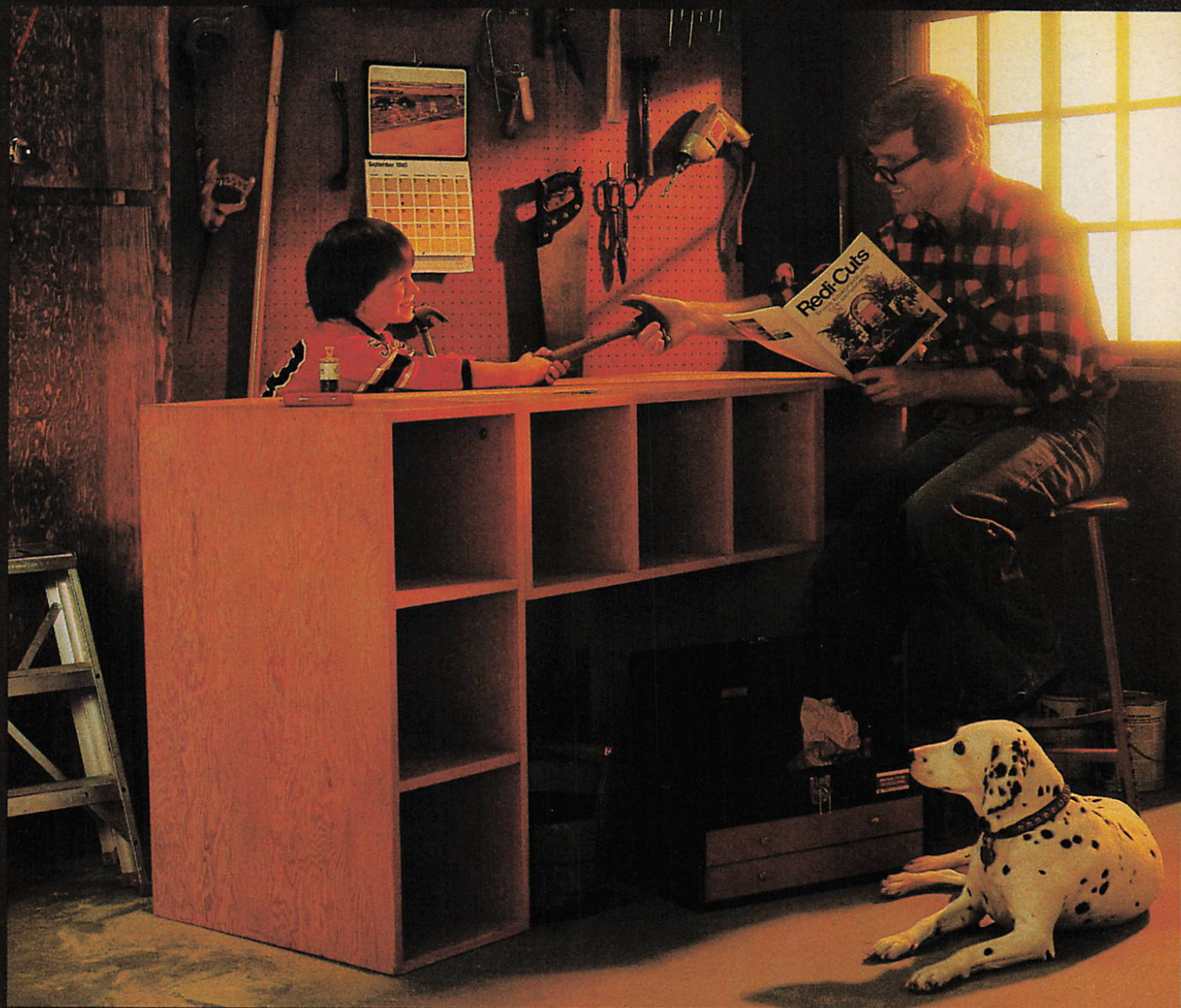
Waters gives the nod to Bert Vaughn at QB; however, Bryan Clark could end up with the job.

The Spartan defense looks strong. It's anchored by three candidates for "all" teams: cornerback James Burroughs, middle guard Bernard Hay, and linebacker John McCormick.

MINNESOTA—Unless Smokey Joe Salem is trying to lull opponents with poor-talking, his Gophers are more uncertain

continued on 46t

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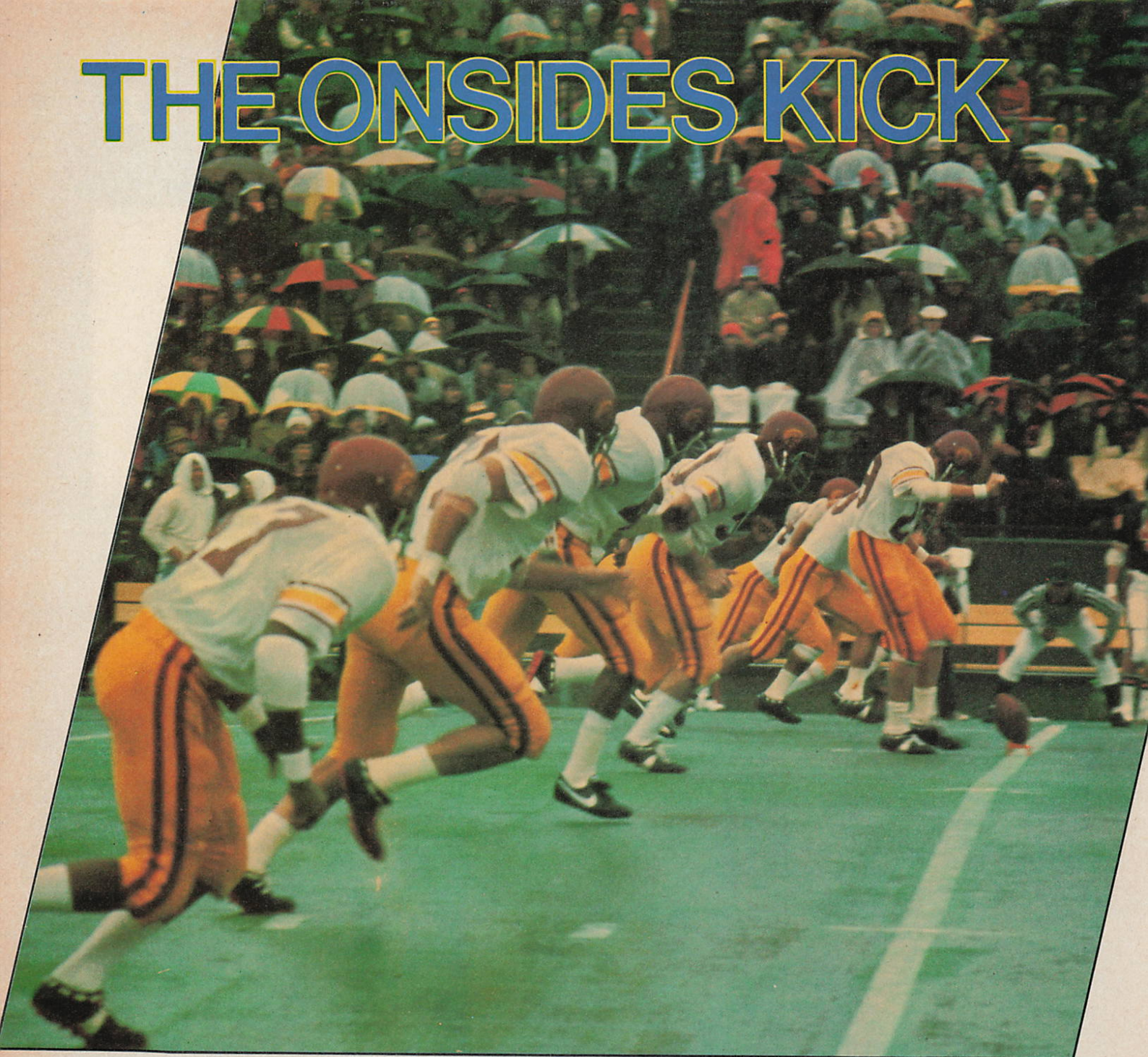
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THE ONSIDES KICK



by Lee Baker, Jackson DAILY NEWS

If football had a safe deposit box, that's where the onsidess kickoff would be hidden.

Talk to a coach ... any coach, about onsidess kickoffs and the refrain always is the same: "Sure we've got it. Work on it every week. Use it? I hope not. That means we're in trouble."

Trouble!

Make that an engraved invitation to suicide. Thanks but no thanks.

That's what a coach thinks about the onsidess kick.

He'll firmly decline the opportunity to participate unless hauled screaming and flailing into a back-against-the-wall-what-have-we-got-to-lose-but-this-game situation.

For a play that is simplicity at its purest,

such pervasive negativism at first glance seems almost surprising.

Like any kickoff, the onsidess must travel forward 10 yards and be inbounds. Once that 10 yards is traversed, the ball is free, as eligible for catching and recovery by the kicking team as the receiving, provided there is no interference with an opponent's attempt to catch the kick.

And then the fun begins.

At a school where one well-known coach preaches a gospel of covering in advance every possible development in a game, emphasis on all details of the kicking game provides his team with two onsidess kicks.

There is the regular short kick, just over the 50, then an intermediate one down around the other 30.

"Mostly we'll go with the short one, kicking from the hashmark ... right side going left if the kicker is right footed, the left going right if he's left footed. Going across the field is best because that way there are fewer people defending with more area to cover. The kicker can either top the ball, causing it to hop high, or hit it on the side of the upper quarter to create a spin that will bring it back to the kicking team."

Such technique generally is important, but that subtlety can be lost on artificial surfaces where onsidess kicks might be dismissed as a waste of time unless a team is behind with two plays left and everyone knows it's coming.

"On grass, sure, it can be a tremendous

continued

The All-Decade Team

Touchdown Publications, Inc. polled over 150 sportswriters and editors throughout the country to determine the greatest college football players of the 1970s. Here they are. Meet the members of Touchdown's All-Decade Team.

First Team Offense

WR Lynn Swann, USC
WR Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
TE Dave Casper, Notre Dame
OT John Hicks, Ohio State
OT Jerry Sisemore, Texas
OG John Hannah, Alabama
OG Greg Roberts, Oklahoma
C Jim Ritcher, North Carolina St.
QB Jim Plunkett, Stanford
RB Earl Campbell, Texas
RB Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh

First Team Defense

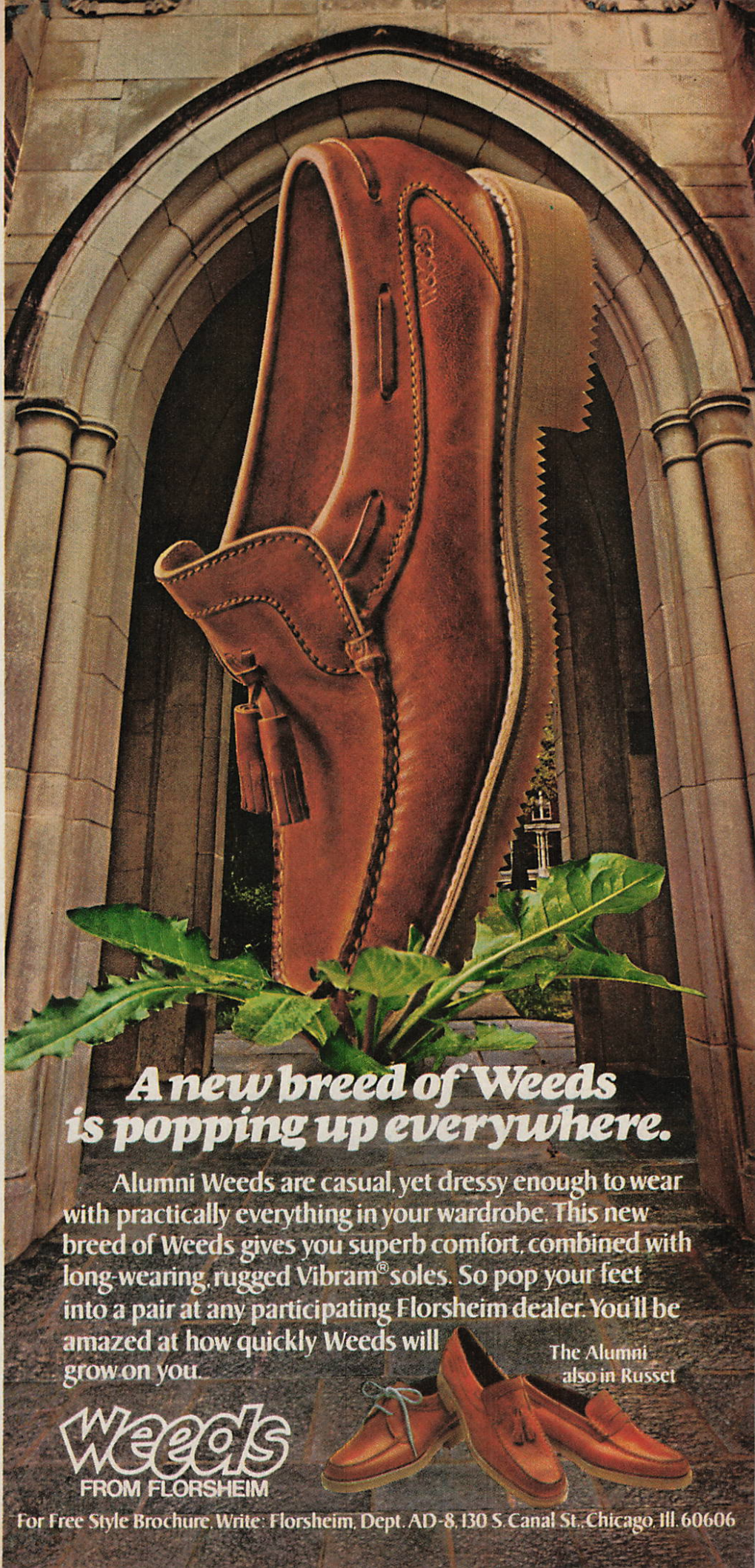
DL Randy White, Maryland
DL Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma
DL Ross Browner, Notre Dame
DL Rich Glover, Nebraska
LB Randy Gradishar, Ohio State
LB Jack Ham, Penn State
LB Jerry Robinson, UCLA
DB Tom Casanova, Louisiana State
DB Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State
DB Johnny Johnson, Texas
DB Jack Tatum, Ohio State
P Ray Guy, Southern Mississippi
PK Tony Franklin, Texas A&M

Second Team Offense

WR John Jefferson, Arizona State
WR Ozzie Newsome, Alabama
TE Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
OT Chris Ward, Ohio State
OT Dan Dierdorf, Michigan
OG Brad Budde, USC
OG Mark Donahue, Michigan
C Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma
QB Bert Jones, Louisiana State
RB Archie Griffin, Ohio State
RB Billy Sims, Oklahoma

Second Team Defense

DL Art Still, Kentucky
DL John Dutton, Nebraska
DL Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma
DL Brad Shearer, Texas
LB Richard Wood, USC
LB Tom Cousineau, Ohio State
LB Rod Shoate, Oklahoma
DB Luther Bradley, Notre Dame
DB Dave Elmendorf, Texas A&M
DB Pat Thomas, Texas A&M
DB Dave Brown, Michigan
P Tom Skladany, Ohio State
PK Russell Erxleben, Texas

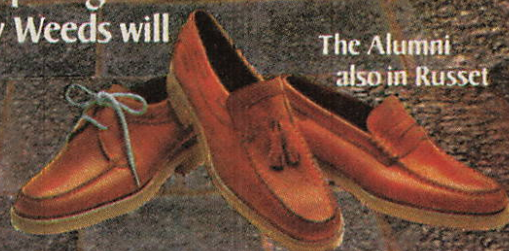


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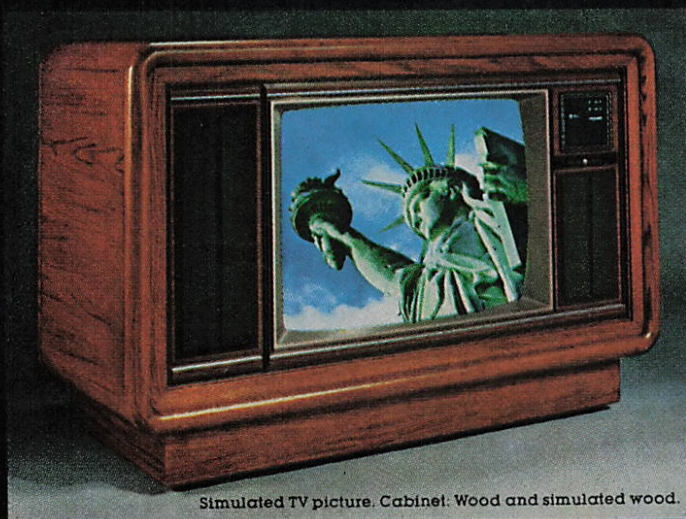
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

offensive weapon," says a coach whose stadium is carpeted with artificial surface, "if you've got the kicker who can put the spin on the ball so it comes back to you. With artificial grass, though, it just keeps right on going."

The setup for the onsiders kick has remained virtually unchanged since the 1920s. You put all your fast people on one side of the field and try to squirt the ball over where they can recover it. A desperation move, perhaps, strictly a gamble, and usually a move that there wouldn't be a soul watching who wouldn't know what was coming.

What about opening a game with the onsiders? Or perhaps at some other time in the early stages?

Old or young, coaches feel the same about that.

"I always felt that would be too dangerous. You can give the other team great field position," said one elder statesman of the coaching ranks.

"You're running the risk of giving up the ball in four down territory," echoes another. "The odds are you aren't going to get it anyway, so why take the chance?"

But coaches around the country acknowledge that they work on the onsiders kick. "Actually, you don't want to have to use it," one kicking coach comments, "because it means you're behind late in the game."

"About the only time since I've been here that we seriously considered using it was as a surprise. . . . We practiced hard on the thing, but it turned out that we only had two kickoffs in the game and never were in a situation where we needed to use it."

Another coach who follows the prepared philosophy of coaching says, "Everybody works on the big things, but

the little things win games. If you have the kicker, you can work the onsiders real well. The onsiders kick is like the quick kick—a fine weapon to use if you have the kicker.

"Since I've been coaching I can recall only using it once as a surprise and then just trying to get some momentum going. We had a kicker who could pop the ball like a chip shot in golf, 10 or 11 yards."

To put such conservatism in another perspective, consider this thought: "We practice the onsiders every time we work on our kicking game, but I can't ever recall using it in a game. Sometimes I've thought about using it after scoring, but our receiving team does so well covering the ball in practice that it discourages us from trying it in a game."

For all that, there are coaches who prepare for the opportunity to unleash the onsiders kick against the unwary.

"In scouting, we watch every opponent's alignment with the question if the onsiders kickoff would be a good play or not," says one such coach. "We want to know every game if it's there or not. How do they line up? Close enough to cover the sideline? How quickly after the kick do they drop back?" If enough favorable portents show, then this team, should they score first, could try the onsiders.

"Then, too, if the opponent seems stronger, we might gamble right at the start. There's a risk, naturally, but you've got to think that the worst to come back from it would be midfield possession and you could get that from a good runback."

This coach sees a change in field goal rules—bringing out the ball after a miss to the original line of scrimmage—as possibly bringing more popularity to the ugly duckling of college football.

"That could cause more of us to attempt surprise onsiders kicks because

now there's not the threat so much of the long field goal. Field position strategy has changed somewhat, so now you might be more apt to sample where you wouldn't have before."

Some strategists feel that the best time to try the onsiders would be after a long, grinding drive to a touchdown when the defense is tired. Jump on 'em right then. Or, if the other team draws a 15-yard penalty on the touchdown or extra point.

The successful onsiders kick might be compared to the blocked kick. It takes something out of the other team. And for some, that's enough to use it.

Then, too, in this era of specialization, kickers now have all day to work on situations. If you have one who has good touch, is able to place the ball precisely, you're more inclined to use something like the onsiders. But it's tough to teach a kicker to have just the right topspin, hitting the ball on the side close to the top.

Times have changed. Back 50 years ago, when the foot was more a part of football than now, lots of teams, even after winning the coin toss, would kick off simply to give the defense a quick shot at throttling the opponent.

"You know, if Mr. Fielding Yost hadn't thought that way, Red Grange never would have had the chance to score his four touchdowns against Michigan."

"They kicked off to start the game and Red scored. They kicked off again and Red scored again. No one could believe it. Four times he scored and every time, Michigan would kick off."

"They sure weren't interested in an onsiders kick, though."

"But nowadays, the passing game is so much better with such good passers and receivers able to run their patterns so well, teams feel they're able to score from anywhere, so it's almost automatic that a team that scores will kick off."

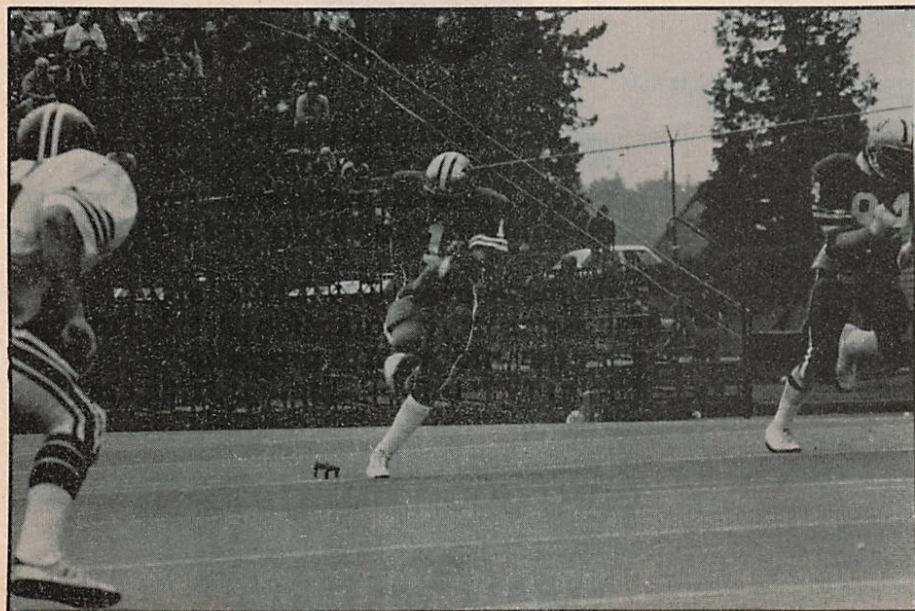
"Coaches now don't have the feeling that Mr. Yost and others of his era had—that their defense could hold the other team inside its 25, then get good field position after the punt."

"I can see that as a reason the onsiders kickoff never had been developed as anything more than something you go to in obvious situations," one coach summed up.

Quite as important as the onsiders kick is the onsiders prevent. Many teams trot out backs and receivers up front with the quickness and sure-handedness required to handle the ball.

Coaches agree that you go with the people you feel would operate best under pressure.

One coach has a great idea for when to use the onsiders kick. "After you've given up a safety and you have your punter in. He should really be able to control the ball—if you have guts enough to use it." ■



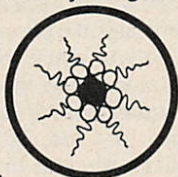
The onsiders kick is a great weapon—with the right kicker delivering the boot.

A NON-TECHNICAL LOOK AT THE TECHNICAL ADVANTAGES OF USING STP GAS TREATMENT

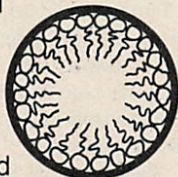
It all starts with this wonderful chemical called Alkylhydroxybenzylpolyamine.

Fancy name for something that looks like a balloon on a string. But, as the primary active ingredient, it does two important things in your car's fuel system:

First, it helps remove water from your gas tank by surrounding droplets of water, suspending them in your gas so they can pass harmlessly through your fuel system.



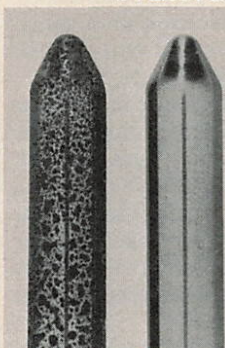
Second, it helps prevent grunge like gum and varnish from sticking to metal surfaces of the fuel system in two ways: By coating the metal surfaces of the fuel system and by surrounding the gum and varnish to keep them from getting a toehold. This helps keep your carburetor clean and that helps maintain peak engine performance.



Still with us?

So far, all you've got to remember is that STP Gas Treatment fights back against bad guys in your fuel system. Now for the second thing to remember: All this isn't fiction. It's fact. Results proven in scientific tests. For instance:

FIGHTS RUST.

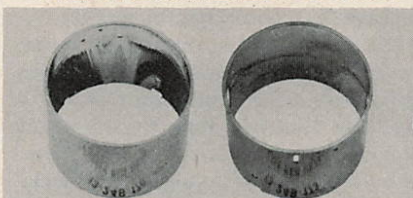


These two steel bars were both soaked in the same gas plus water. Only difference? The gas used with the bar on the right contained STP Gas Treatment.

FIGHTS WATER.

Water causes more than rust. It can freeze, too. Brrrr! Regular use can lessen the likelihood of gas line freeze. Tests proved STP Gas Treatment increases the emulsification of water and that means it helps water get through your system, out your exhaust.

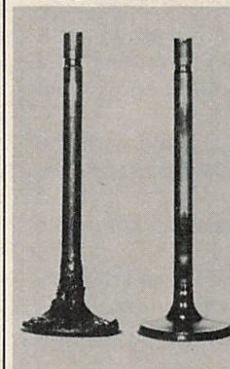
FIGHTS CARB DEPOSITS.



Some carburetor openings are tiny enough to become restricted by gum and varnish, which can rob your engine of efficiency. We put clean metal sleeves in 28 engine

tests. Without us (left) nasty formations developed. With us (right) sleeves came out much cleaner. Take your pick.

FIGHTS VALVE DEPOSITS.



For this test, we matched up six new cars in three matched pairs. After only 12,000 miles, look at the difference that can develop in valve deposit formation. (We're on the right.) That stuff on the

left? Would you want that in your car?

In summary.

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at quarterback than any team in the league. Spring drills failed to produce a successor for record-setting Mark Carlson. Greg Pylatiuk was No. 1 until he tore up his knee. Transfer Bruce Olson and younger candidates have struggled.

"None of them was able to read defenses properly," Salem said. "Our quarterback situation is a long way from settled."

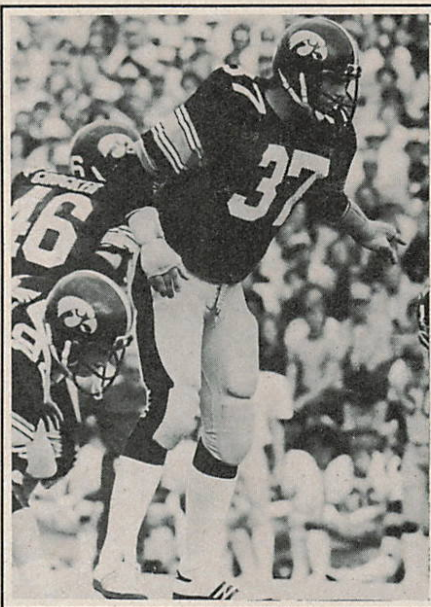
The Gophers, like Michigan State, can run the ball though. "Our running backs (Marion Barber and Garry White) are our No. 1 asset," Salem said. "We will run the ball with anybody." Ken Dallafior, 271-pound guard, heads a good offensive line. Gophers have a tested secondary and an accomplished receiver in Roy Artis.

NORTHWESTERN—Youthful (33) Coach Rick Venturi remains unbowed after two seasons that produced one victory, one tie and 20 losses. "We're improving," Venturi insists. "We've recruited two good classes. We proved we can play with people," referring to 16-7 and 20-16 losses to Ohio State and Purdue.

Venturi has his quarterback, Mike Kerrigan, back, plus an exceptional receiver Todd Sheets, No. 2 in the league last year. The passing game needs balance from runners, however, and will get a boost if soph Jeff Cohn, No. 1 runner last year, recovers from injury.

Defensively, the 'Cats boast two fine linebackers, Chuck Kern and sophomore Chris Hinton. Thin, as always, Venturi says, "We have to hope we avoid injuries."

OHIO STATE—You know they're serious in Columbus when, after the spring



Todd Simonsen, LB
Iowa

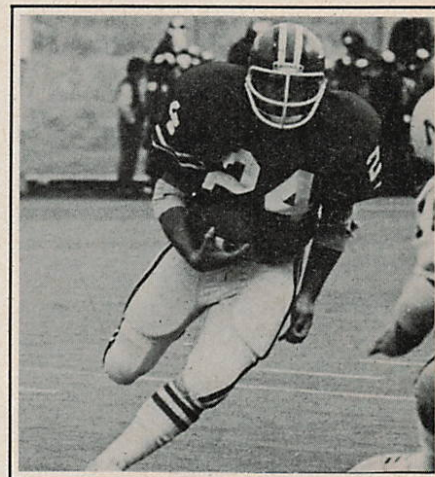
game, members of the winning team feasted on steaks and losers ate beans at the postgame picnic.

Many schools around the country would love to have the losers in that spring game. Schlichter has two superb receivers, Doug Donley (800 receiving yards in '79) and Gary Williams, plus a bevy of running backs headed by co-captain Calvin Murray, including over-five-yard-per-carry backs. The line includes Joe Lukens and Luther Henson, who was all-conference last year as a defensive tackle.

Ohio's defense, tops in the Big Ten last year, has nine returning regulars. Rover

Todd Bell and safety Vince Skillings made All-Big Ten last year. Marcus Marek and Glenn Cobb are "typical Ohio State linebackers." Insiders say Coach Bruce recruited Ohio State's best freshman class since Rex Kern, Jim Tatum, John Brockington, et. al. in 1967.

PURDUE—Sensational reports came out of spring practice in W. Lafayette, Ind. Herrmann, mastering the art of avoiding sacks and interceptions, had just two of 158 passes picked off. He's surrounded by 6-6 tight end Dave Young and other fine receivers, plus the best runners in recent Boilermaker history. Wally Jones, Ben



Mike Harkrader, RB
Indiana

McCall and John Macon are the bread and butter carriers. Jimmy Smith, the sprinter who quit the squad in midseason last year, is the game breaker.

Like Michigan, Purdue may have to depend upon outscoring opponents because graduation cut into the super defense that led the Boilers to two straight postseason bowls.

WISCONSIN—Coach Dave McClain says his Badgers (4-7 last year) "could be a real surprise football team." He bases that opinion on (1) the return of injured quarterback John Josten, (2) his "five fine running backs" and (3) an outstanding freshman class that includes five high school All-Americans.

Josten broke his ankle in the opener against Purdue last season. He enjoyed an excellent spring practice. So did sophomore running backs Troy King and Chucky Davis. And 6-2, 230-pound frosh Jim Nelka has been touted as the best back the state has produced since Alan Ameche.

The Badgers' defense ranked ninth in the league last year, but should improve. Its leader is outside linebacker David Ahrens.



Butch Woolfolk, TB
Michigan

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10 GRAND PRIZES: An expense-paid trip for two to Super Bowl XV in New Orleans, January 23-25, 1981.

Main photo: Roger Staubach wears a tan Imperial® wool blend blazer and check slacks. Tom's gray tweed sport coat and corduroy slacks are Body Work by Haggar® for the younger man.

Trip will include coach airfare, hotel accommodations for three nights, access to the Haggar Hospitality Suite and a pre-game brunch, two tickets to The Super Bowl game, transportation to and from the game with police escort, \$200 cash, plus a Haggar wardrobe consisting of one suit, one sport coat, and three pairs of slacks from the Haggar line of your choice (Comfort-Plus™, Imperial®, The Gallery by Haggar®, or Body Work by Haggar®.)

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NICK- NAME QUIZ

Match these college teams with their nicknames.

1. Texas Christian ☐
2. Virginia Tech ☐
3. Minnesota ☐
4. Furman ☐
5. Akron ☐
6. Tulane ☐
7. Southern Illinois ☐
8. Idaho ☐
9. Wake Forest ☐
10. Marshall ☐
11. Washington State ☐
12. Oregon ☐
13. Air Force Academy ☐
14. Montana ☐
15. Wisconsin ☐



- A Golden Gophers
- B Paladins
- C Grizzlies
- D Ducks
- E Falcons
- F Cougars
- G Demon Deacons
- H Horned Frogs
- I Zips
- J Salukis
- K Thundering Herd
- L Gobblers
- M Green Wave
- N Vandals
- O Badgers

Answers: 1-H; 2-L; 3-A; 4-B; 5-J; 6-M; 7-J; 8-N; 9-G; 10-K; 11-F; 12-D; 13-E; 14-C; 15-O



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1980 BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

MICHIGAN STATE

Sept. 13	At Illinois
Sept. 20	At Oregon
Sept. 27	Western Michigan
Oct. 4	Notre Dame
Oct. 11	At Michigan
Oct. 18	Wisconsin
Oct. 25	At Purdue
Nov. 1	Ohio State
Nov. 8	Northwestern
Nov. 15	At Minnesota
Nov. 22	Iowa

OHIO STATE

Sept. 13	Syracuse
Sept. 20	Minnesota
Sept. 27	Arizona State
Oct. 4	UCLA
Oct. 11	At Northwestern
Oct. 18	Indiana
Oct. 25	At Wisconsin
Nov. 1	At Michigan State
Nov. 8	Illinois
Nov. 15	At Iowa
Nov. 22	Michigan

ILLINOIS

Sept. 6	Northwestern
Sept. 13	Michigan State
Sept. 20	At Missouri
Sept. 27	Air Force
Oct. 4	Mississippi State
Oct. 11	At Iowa
Oct. 18	Purdue
Oct. 25	At Michigan
Nov. 1	Minnesota
Nov. 8	At Ohio State
Nov. 15	At Indiana

IOWA

Sept. 13	At Indiana
Sept. 20	At Nebraska
Sept. 27	Iowa State
Oct. 4	Arizona
Oct. 11	Illinois
Oct. 18	Northwestern
Oct. 25	At Minnesota
Nov. 1	Wisconsin
Nov. 8	At Purdue
Nov. 15	Ohio State
Nov. 22	At Michigan State

MINNESOTA

Sept. 13	Ohio University
Sept. 20	At Ohio State
Sept. 27	Southern California
Oct. 4	At Northwestern
Oct. 11	At Purdue
Oct. 18	Michigan
Oct. 25	Iowa
Nov. 1	At Illinois
Nov. 8	Indiana
Nov. 15	Michigan State
Nov. 22	At Wisconsin

PURDUE

Sept. 6	At Notre Dame
Sept. 13	At Wisconsin
Sept. 20	UCLA
Oct. 4	Miami
Oct. 11	Minnesota
Oct. 18	At Illinois
Oct. 25	Michigan State
Nov. 1	At Northwestern
Nov. 8	Iowa
Nov. 15	At Michigan
Nov. 22	Indiana

INDIANA

Sept. 13	Iowa
Sept. 20	At Kentucky
Sept. 27	At Colorado
Oct. 4	Duke
Oct. 11	Wisconsin
Oct. 18	At Ohio State
Oct. 25	At Northwestern
Nov. 1	Michigan
Nov. 8	At Minnesota
Nov. 15	Illinois
Nov. 22	At Purdue

MICHIGAN

Sept. 13	Northwestern
Sept. 20	At Notre Dame
Sept. 27	South Carolina
Oct. 4	California
Oct. 11	Michigan State
Oct. 18	At Minnesota
Oct. 25	Illinois
Nov. 1	At Indiana
Nov. 8	At Wisconsin
Nov. 15	Purdue
Nov. 22	At Ohio State

NORTHWESTERN

Sept. 6	At Illinois
Sept. 13	At Michigan
Sept. 20	At Washington
Sept. 27	At Syracuse
Oct. 4	Minnesota
Oct. 11	Ohio State
Oct. 18	At Iowa
Oct. 25	Indiana
Nov. 1	Purdue
Nov. 8	At Michigan State
Nov. 15	Wisconsin

WISCONSIN

Sept. 13	Purdue
Sept. 20	Brigham Young
Sept. 27	At UCLA
Oct. 4	San Diego State
Oct. 11	At Indiana
Oct. 18	At Michigan State
Oct. 25	Ohio State
Nov. 1	At Iowa
Nov. 8	Michigan
Nov. 15	At Northwestern
Nov. 22	Minnesota

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Ohio State Record Holders

CATEGORY	GAME	SEASON	CAREER
Rush Atts.	44—Champ Henson	262—Archie Griffin	924—Archie Griffin
Rush Yards	246—Archie Griffin	1695—Archie Griffin	5589—Archie Griffin
Pass Atts.	44—John Borton	200—Art Schlichter	468—Don Unverferth
Pass Comps.	25—John Borton	115—John Borton	220—Don Unverferth
Pass Yards	312—John Borton	1816—Art Schlichter	3066—Art Schlichter
TD Passes	5—John Borton	15—John Borton	19—John Borton & Rex Kern
Total Off.	359—Don Lamka	2246—Art Schlichter	5589—Archie Griffin
Passes Caught	12—Bill Anders & Bob Grimes	55—Bill Anders	108—Bill Anders
Receiving Yards	187—Bob Grimes	800—Doug Donley	1365—Doug Donley
TD Receptions	4—Bob Grimes	6—Bob Grimes	9—Bruce Jankowski & Doug Donley
Touchdowns	5—Pete Johnson	26—Pete Johnson	58—Pete Johnson
Interceptions	3—Arnie Chonko & Bruce Ruhl & Craig Cassady	9—Mike Sensibaugh & Craig Cassady	22—Mike Sensibaugh
Punt Retts.	8—Neal Colzie	40—Neal Colzie	73—Mike Guess
Punt Return Yards	170—Neal Colzie	679—Neal Colzie	855—Neal Colzie
Punts	21—Vic Janowicz	62—Vic Janowicz	160—Tom Skladany
Punt Yards	685—Vic Janowicz	2446—Vic Janowicz	6838—Tom Skladany
Punt Avg.	57.3—Fred Morrison	46.7—Tom Skladany	42.7—Tom Skladany
Field Goals	4—Tom Klaban	18—Vlade Janakievski	26—Vlade Janakievski
PAT Atts.	11—Vic Janowicz	55—Blair Conway	133—Vlade Janakievski
PATs Made	10—Vic Janowicz	52—Tom Klaban	127—Vlade Janakievski
Kickoff Returns	5—Karl Sturtz & Howard Cassady	16—Lenny Willis	42—Howard Cassady
Kick Ret. Yards	148—Howard Cassady	480—Tom Barrington	981—Howard Cassady



Archie Griffin



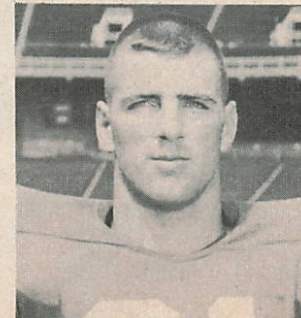
Neal Colzie



Mike Sensibaugh



John Borton



Billy Anders



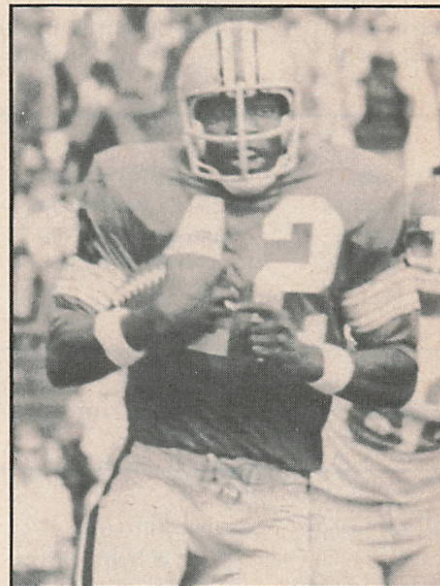
Chic Harley

OSU All-Americans

(The following Ohio State football players are listed in the Official NCAA Football Guide as All-Americans. All received first team votes by the leading selection committees.)



Tom Cousineau

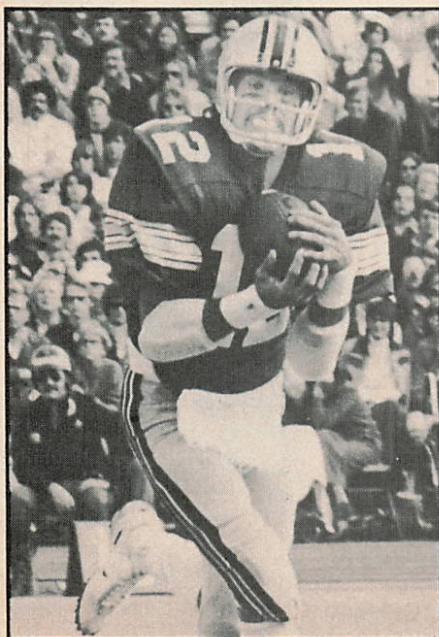


John Brockington

ENDS

Charles Bolen	1917
Harold Cunningham	1924
Wesley Fesler	1928, 1929, 1930
Merle Wendt	1934, 1935
Esco Sarkkinen	1939
Robert Shaw	1942
Jack Dugger	1944
Dean Dugger	1954
James Houston	1958, 1959
Jan White	1970
Van DeCree	1973, 1974
Bob Brudzinski	1976

Tim Fox



TACKLES

Robert Karch	1916
Iolas Huffman	1921
Leo Raskowski	1927
Charles Csuri	1942
William Willis	1944
Warren Amling	1946
James Marshall	1958
James Davidson	1964
Douglas Van Horn	1965
David Foley	1968
Rufus Mayes	1968
John Hicks	1972, 1973
Kurt Schumacher	1974
Pete Cusick	1974
Chris Ward	1976, 1977

GUARDS

Iolas Huffman	1920
Edwin Hess	1925, 1926
Joseph Gailus	1932
Regis Monahan	1934
Inwood Smith	1935
Gust Zarnas	1937
Lindell Houston	1942
William Hackett	1944
Warren Amling	1945
Robert Momsen	1950
Mike Takacs	1952
James Parker	1955, 1956
Aurelius Thomas	1957
James Stillwagon	1969, 1970
Ted Smith	1975
Aaron Brown	1977
Ken Fritz	1979

LINEBACKERS

Dwight Kelley	1964, 1965
Randy Gradishar	1972, 1973
Tom Cousineau	1977, 1978

CENTERS

Gomer Jones	1935
Robert McCullough	1950
Ray Pryor	1966
Tom DeLeone	1971
Steve Meyers	1974

OFFENSIVE BACKS

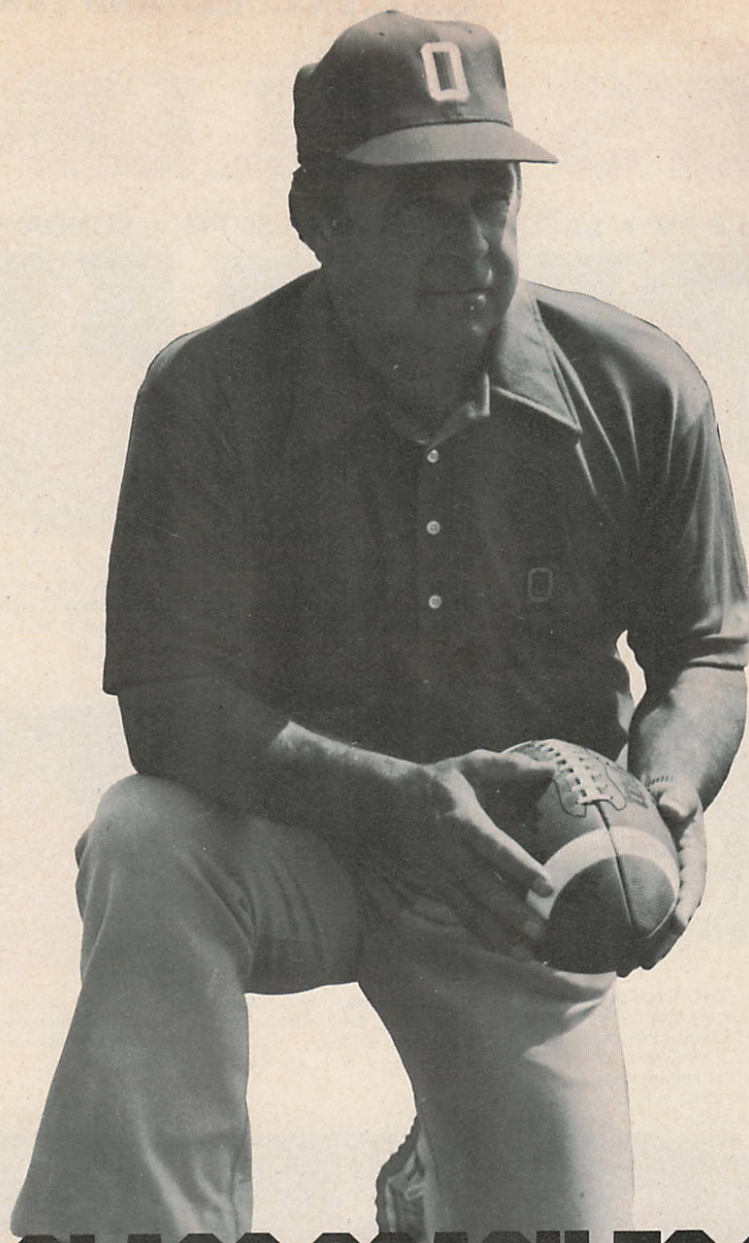
Charles Harley	1916, 1917, 1919
Gaylord Stinchcomb	1920
Martin Karow	1926
Donald Scott	1939
Leslie Horvath	1944
Victor Janowicz	1950
Howard Cassady	1954, 1955
Robert White	1958
Robert Ferguson	1960, 1961
Rex Kern	1969
Jim Otis	1969
John Brockington	1970
Archie Griffin	1973, 1974, 1975
Art Schlichter	1979

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Arnold Chonko	1964
Ted Provost	1969
Mike Sensibaugh	1970
Jack Tatum	1969, 1970
Tim Anderson	1970
Neal Colzie	1974
Tim Fox	1975
Ray Griffin	1977

PUNTER

Tom Skladany	1974, 1975, 1976
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That's where you'll find Ohio State's Head Football Coach Earle Bruce every gridiron weekend. It's the Earle Bruce Network carrying the coach's weekly half-hour program to fans across the state in six major Ohio cities and Wheeling, West Virginia.

Coach Bruce and co-host Lee Vlides will be looking at taped highlights of today's game, interviewing star players, scouting opponents, and meeting different sports reporters from the network cities.

For the coach's-eye-view across the state, it's the Earle Bruce Network!

WTOL Toledo, Sunday, Noon
WKBN Youngstown, Sunday, Pre NFL
WCPO Cincinnati, Sunday, Noon
WBNS Columbus, Saturday, 11:30PM
WDTN Dayton, Sunday, 10:30AM
WJKW Cleveland, Sunday, Noon
WTRF Wheeling, W. V., Sunday, Noon

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#1 V-Neck pullover sweater—block O embroidery. Adult sizes, scarlet or white. S, M, L, XL \$14.50



#2 All season lined, snap front jacket. Scarlet only. 4-inch 2-color process letters. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$28.50



#3 Authentic O.S.U. football jersey—100% nylon mesh. Oversized, scarlet only. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$23.50



#4 O.S.U. Rugby shirt, scarlet and grey stripes with black edges. Block O embroidery. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$17.95



#5 O.S.U. Coaches shirt, casual 4-button with collar. Block O embroidery, scarlet, white or grey. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$12.95



#6 Casual & sporty sweatshirt, V-neck, Byron collar, grey with scarlet sleeves and 2-color trim. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$11.95



#7A Adult long sleeve sweat shirt, grey with 2-color set on chest & sleeve stripe, scarlet collar. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$13.50
#7B Not shown, matching grey sweat pants with scarlet stripe. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$11.75



#8 Long sleeve, pouch pocket sweat shirt. Grey with 2-color set on trim stripes. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$14.95



#9 Hooded pull-over sweat shirt with pouch pocket. Adult sizes in scarlet or silver grey. S, M, L, XL \$13.95



#10 Youth sizes, hooded, pull-over sweat shirt with pouch pocket. Silver grey with scarlet sleeves and hood. Sizes S, M, L \$11.50



#11 O.S.U. practice football jersey, 3/4 sleeve. Scarlet with grey imprint or natural with red imprint. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$9.75



#12 Youth O.S.U. V-neck practice football jersey. 3/4 sleeve, scarlet with grey imprint or natural with red imprint. Youth sizes XS, S, M, L \$7.25



#13 V-neck Ohio State jersey, scarlet with white #10 design on front. Youth sizes XS, S, M, L \$9.50 Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$10.50 (Specify Youth or Adult)



#14 Baseball jersey, natural body with 3/4 sleeves. Youth sizes XS, S, M, L \$5.50 Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$7.50 (Specify Adult or Youth)



#15 Raglan sleeve, V-neck polo shirt, grey with white and scarlet trim. Scarlet Byron collar. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$15.25



#16 Snoopy tee shirt, white with black trim, two-color design. Youth sizes XS, S, M, L \$5.25 Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$5.95 (Specify Adult or Youth)



#17 Snoopy sweat shirt, scarlet only with white design. Youth sizes XS, S, M, L \$8.75 Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$10.25 (Specify Adult or Youth)



#18 Beat Michigan tee shirt, grey with two-color design. Adult only sizes S, M, L, XL \$5.75



#19 Script Ohio State shirt, grey with two set on stripes. Scarlet and black, two-color design. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$6.25

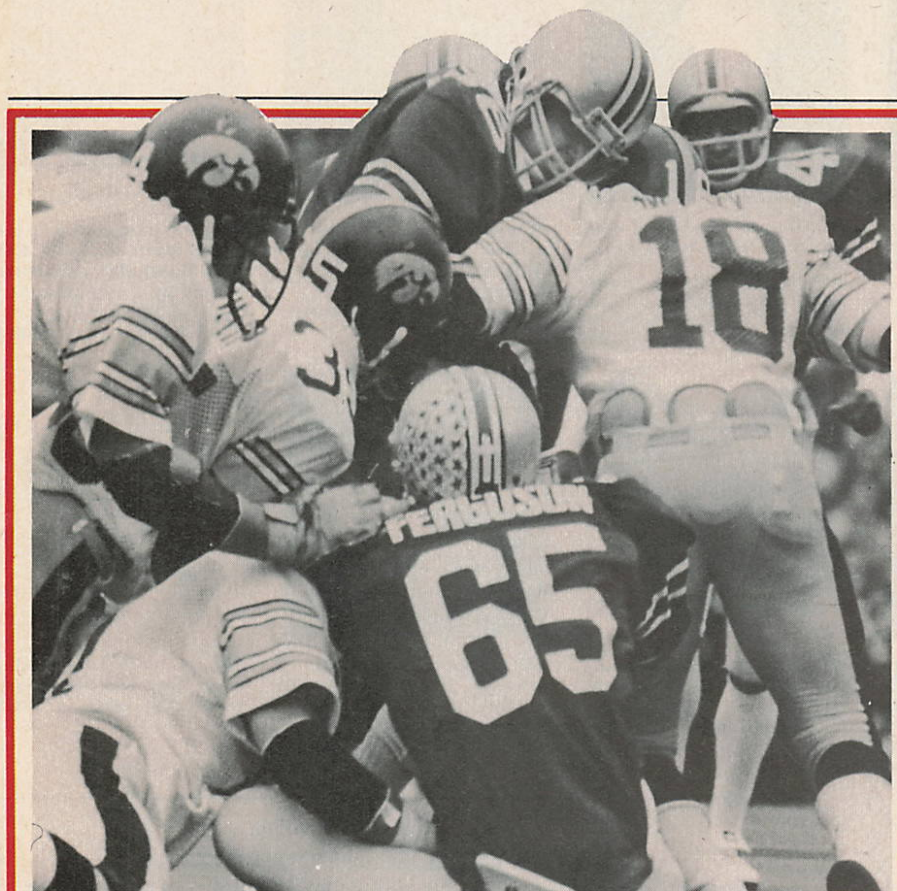


#20 V-neck jersey, grey with scarlet yoke, scarlet design. Youth sizes XS, S, M, L \$6.95 Adult sizes S, M, L, XL \$7.95 (Specify Youth or Adult)

LONG'S...MORE THAN "JUST A BOOKSTORE"

Future Buckeye Football Schedules

Home Games in Caps



1981

Sept. 12— DUKE
 Sept. 19— MICHIGAN STATE
 Sept. 26— at Stanford
 Oct. 3— FLORIDA STATE
 Oct. 10— at Wisconsin
 Oct. 17— ILLINOIS
 Oct. 24— INDIANA
 Oct. 31— at Purdue
 Nov. 7— at Minnesota
 Nov. 14— NORTHWESTERN
 Nov. 21— at Michigan

1982

Sept. 11— BAYLOR
 Sept. 18— at Michigan State
 Sept. 25— STANFORD
 Oct. 2— FLORIDA STATE
 Oct. 9— WISCONSIN
 Oct. 16— at Illinois
 Oct. 23— at Indiana
 Oct. 30— PURDUE
 Nov. 6— MINNESOTA
 Nov. 13— at Northwestern
 Nov. 20— MICHIGAN

1983

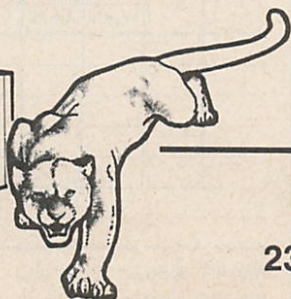
Sept. 10— OREGON
 Sept. 17— at Oklahoma
 Sept. 24— at Iowa
 Oct. 1— MICHIGAN STATE
 Oct. 8— at Wisconsin
 Oct. 15— ILLINOIS
 Oct. 22— INDIANA
 Oct. 29— at Purdue
 Nov. 5— MINNESOTA
 Nov. 12— NORTHWESTERN
 Nov. 19— at Michigan

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THE OSU CHEERLEADERS: Sitting, Left to Right: Debbie Ruthsatz, Juliee Peyton, Beth Schaeper, Kim Kellog, Jill Schaeper, Ann Briggs, Maria Ciminello. Standing, Left to Right: Dan Burns, Mike Bower, Mike Emrich, Paul Carlson, Kevin Tompkins, Craig Conner, Alan Savransky.

Ohio State Fight Songs

ACROSS THE FIELD

*Fight that team across the field,
Show them Ohio's here,
Set the earth reverberating with a
mighty cheer
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hit them hard and see how they fall;
Never let that team get the ball,
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
So let's win that old conference now.*

CARMEN OHIO

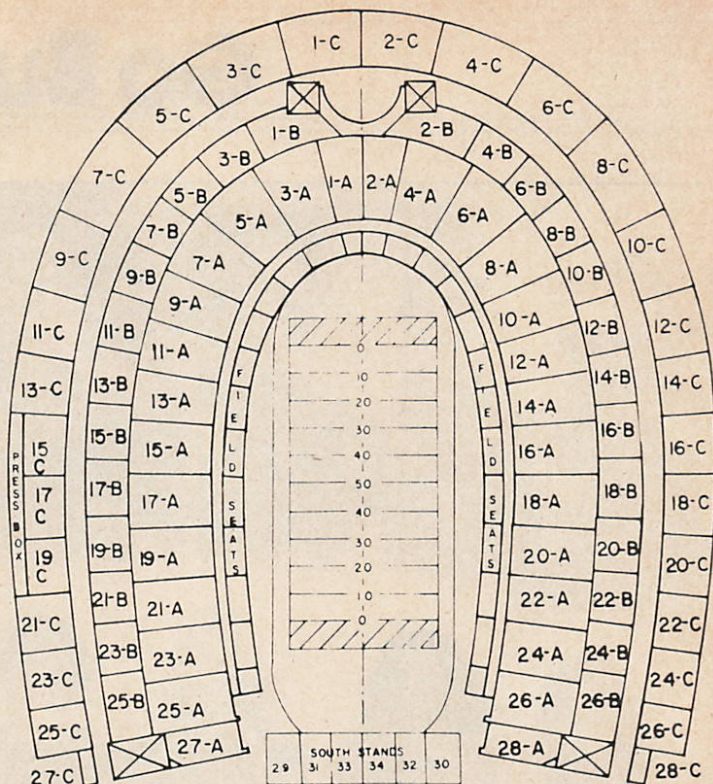
*Oh! Come let's sing Ohio's praise,
And songs to Alma Mater raise;
While our hearts rebounding thrill,
With joy which death alone can still.
Summer's heat or Winter's cold,
The seasons pass, the years will roll;
Time and change will surely show
How firm thy friendship O-hi-o.*

BUCKEYE BATTLE CRY

*In old Ohio there's a team,
That's known thru-out the land;
Eleven warriors, brave and bold,
Whose fame will ever stand,
And when the ball goes over,
Our cheers will reach the sky,
Ohio Field will hear again
The Buckeye Battle Cry—*

*Drive! Drive on down the field,
Men of the scarlet and gray;
Don't let them thru that line,
We have to win this game today,
Come on, Ohio!
Smash thru to victory
We cheer you as we go:
Our honor defend
So we'll fight to the end for O-Hi-o.*

OSU Stadium



ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES—Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the stadium. Violators of this rule will be escorted from the premises.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Announcements are made only in extreme emergencies, such as illness or accident. Kindly refrain from requesting this service unless it is absolutely necessary. Members of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County are paged by numbers. All other physicians expecting emergency calls should contact the ticket office (422-2624) prior to the game and give their seat location.

CAMERAS, RADIOS, NOISEMAKERS AND BANNERS—All are prohibited by Big Ten Conference rules.

FIRST AID—Emergency medical treatment is available in special first aid quarters behind sections 11 and 12 on "B" deck. A mobile station is available on the ground level. Persons needing first aid treatment should contact an usher for assistance.

PROGRAM SALES—Official Programs can be obtained at any one of the 48 selling locations in and around the stadium for \$1.50, or by sending a check for \$2.00 to the Sports Information Office, 237 St. John Arena, 410 W. Woodruff, Columbus, OH 43210.

REST ROOMS—Rest rooms are located near gates 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24. Facilities are also available on "B" deck.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES—Telephones are located at Sections 5, 6, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 22 on the ground level. Additional phones may be found at Sections 4, 7, 18 and 19 on "B" deck.

LOST AND FOUND—A window is maintained at the north end of the stadium until 30 minutes after the game. Losses should be reported there and any articles found should be turned in there or to any usher. After the Lost and Found window is closed, direct inquiries to the St. John Arena Ticket Office beginning the Monday following the game.

STADIUM FACTS

CAPACITY: 83,112 total seats; 73,349 permanent seats; 9,763 temporary seats. Seats in "A" deck, 31,642; seats in "B" deck, 14,705; seats in "C" deck, 21,520. Total seats between goal lines 34,997 (42%).

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED: 1922 at a cost of \$1,341,000.

DEDICATION GAME: Michigan, Oct. 21, 1922

FIRST GAME: Ohio Wesleyan, Oct. 7, 1922

FEATURES: Height of wall, 98 ft. 3 in.; Circumference, one-third mile; Ground Area, 10 acres; Rows, 86; Height of towers, 100 ft.

LARGEST CROWD: 88,358 (Michigan, Nov. 25, 1978)

HIGHEST SEASON ATTENDANCE: 614,880 in 1978 (seven home games)

Code of Officials' Signals



1
Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2
Illegal Procedure or Position



3
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4
Roughing the Passer



5
Substitution Infractions



6
Delay of Game



7
Personal Foul



8
Clipping



9
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10
Non-contact Fouls



11
Holding or Obstructing



12
Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



22
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23
First Down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask



29
Blocking Below the Waist



30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



31
Illegal Use of Hands or Arms



32
Illegal Participation



33
Chop Block



34
Tripping



35
Side Line Interference



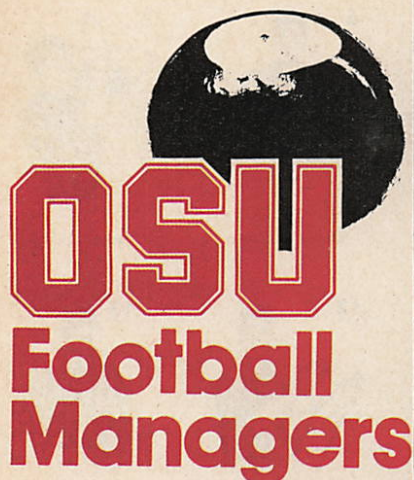
36
Equipment Violation



37
Inadvertent Whistle



38
T.V. Time Out



OSU

Football Managers

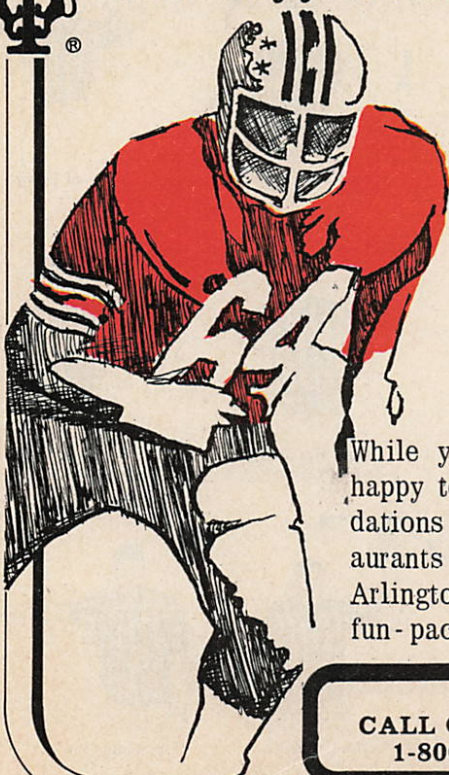


Kneeling, Left to Right: John Osnowitz, Greg Fritz, Bob Goard
Standing, Left to Right: Chris Wherry, Duane Nicolau, Mike Davis, Rick Brooks, Jim Glista



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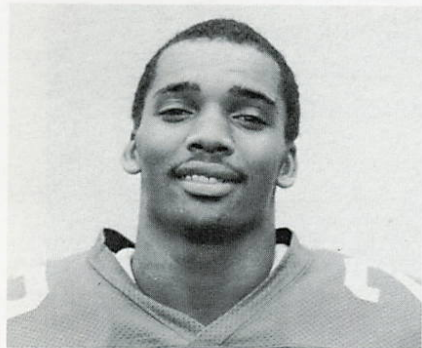
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MEET THE OSU FROSH



CEDRIC ANDERSON, APOPKA, FLA ... One of three very talented freshmen wide receivers on this year's squad ... has worked his way up to the No. 2 flanker spot behind all-Big Ten standout Doug Donley ... has excellent speed and has shown great consistency catching the ball ... is also being groomed as a punt return specialists ... won all-Florida honors as a senior with 41 catches for 814 yards.



JOE APKE, CINCINNATI, OH ... A very promising center who has made steady progress since the beginning of fall practice ... needs to add weight to be more effective at this level ... a product of Moeller High School, where he was also a standout basketball player .. started at guard as a sophomore and tight end as a junior before moving to center as a senior ... a consensus all-state and all-America pick as a senior despite his lack of experience.



VAUGHN BROADNAX, XENIA, OH ... At 6-3 and 230 pounds, he is the biggest Buckeye fullback since Pete Johnson ... currently running at the No. 2 spot behind Tim Spencer ... with his size and strength, he seems certain to help in short-yardage situations ... played in the Ohio All-Star game both at fullback and defensive tackle ... gained 802 yards in 150 carries as a senior ... also won Ohio heavyweight wrestling title.

ATTENTION OSU SPORTS FANS!



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36 ISSUES PER YEAR

Published: Weekly - September - April
Monthly - May - August

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have. It's called **The Buckeye Leaves**! For over a year now we've been covering OSU sports exclusively for you — the devoted Buckeye Fan. **The Buckeye Leaves** will introduce you to the players and coaches that make OSU's teams the most exciting in the nation, plus it will provide statistics, photos, and little known facts like you've never seen before. Subscribe now and join the ranks of thousands of Buckeye fans around the country who follow the Bucks in **The Buckeye Leaves**!

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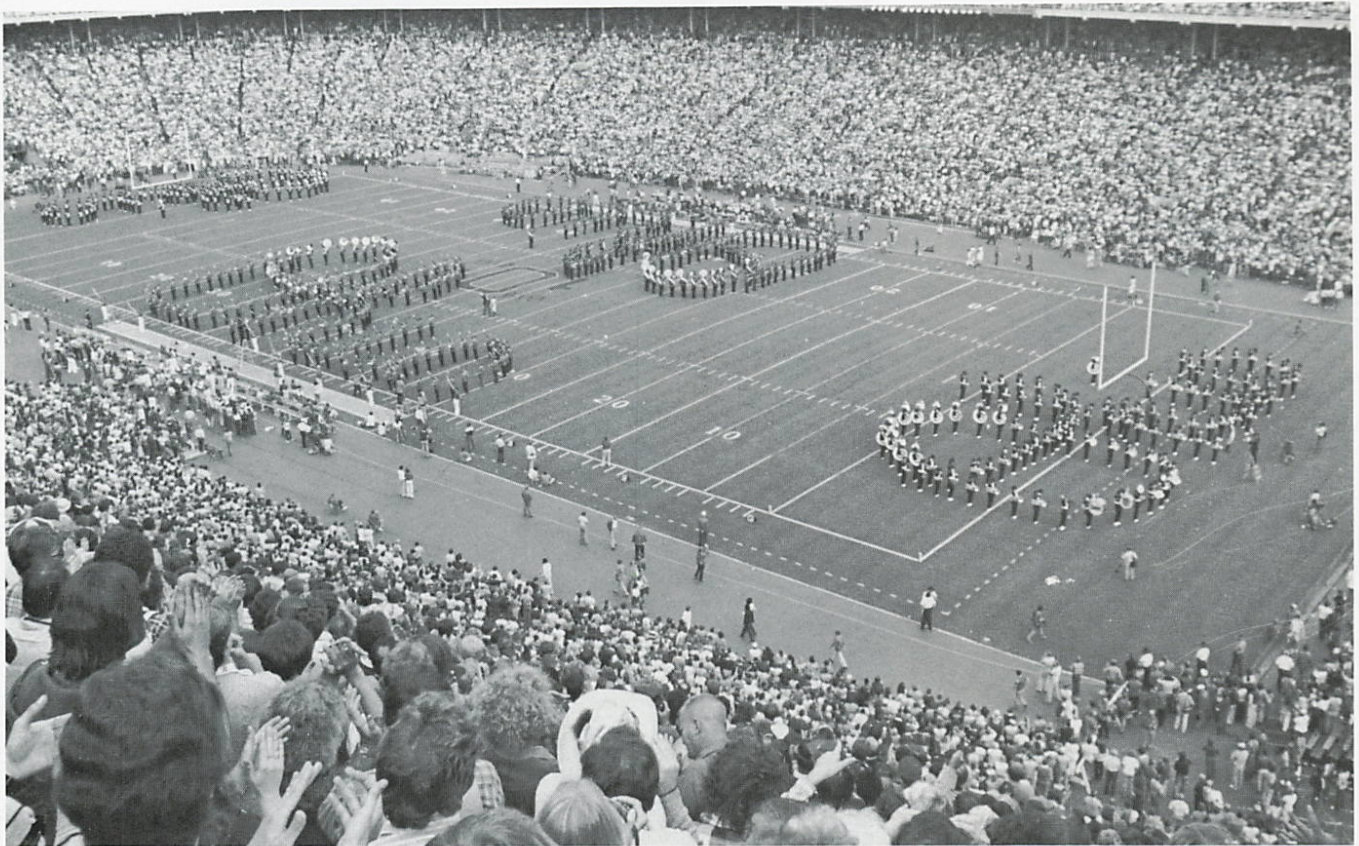
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The OSU Marching Band



"A SALUTE TO OHIO"

	FORMATIONS	and	MUSIC
PREGAME:	Traditional Ramp Entrance Alumni Band Ramp Entrance Flag Raising Ceremony SU Concert OSU		"Buckeye Battle Cry" "Buckeye Battle Cry" "Star-Spangled Banner" "Down the Field" "Knock On Wood" "Across the Field"
HALFTIME:	Entrance and Flashback Drill Circle Drill Alumni Band Entrance Block Ohio Diamond Ohio Quad Script Ohio		"Children of Sanchez" "Gee, Officer Krupke" "I Wanna Go Back" "Down by the Ohio" "Beautiful Ohio Waltz" "Across the Field" "Le Regiment" Chimes and "Carmen Ohio"

The Twelfth Reunion of the TBDBITL Alumni Club relives many of the great band traditions of the past, culminating in a Quad Script Ohio. The start of the 1980 season is also highlighted by the release of the Marching Band's newest recording on the FSR label — "Foot Tappers." Band records and tapes are available at the Ohio Staters booths or by mail from the Band. The cost is \$7.00 for records and \$8.00 for stereo cassettes and 8-track tapes. Add 50¢ for mailing. A few copies of "Script Ohio, the Centennial Edition," a book covering the history of the Band in words and spectacular pictures, are available at a cost of \$25.00. For information, write: The OSU Marching Band, 1866 North College Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

STAFF OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

<i>Director</i>	Paul Droste	<i>Secretary</i>	Nancy Kant
<i>Associate Director</i>	Jon Woods	<i>Manager</i>	Don Ain
<i>Assistant Director</i>	Willie Sullivan	<i>Announcer</i>	Edward Montgomery
<i>Graduate Assistant</i>	Chris Doane	<i>Music Arrangers</i>	Richard Heine
<i>Staff Assistant</i>	Leah Hankle		John Tatgenhorse
<i>Drum Major</i>	Oliver McGee		Edward Montgomery
			James Swearingen

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PHONE 471-4711

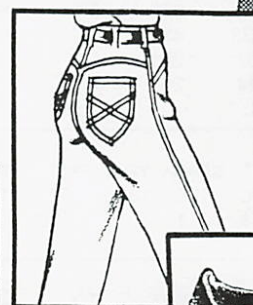
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Pregame Statistics

OHIO STATE

1979 Record: 11-1, Lettermen Returning: 41, Lettermen Lost: 15

SYRACUSE

1979 Record: 7-5, Lettermen Returning: 36, Lettermen Lost: 17

1979 RESULTS			
OSU	31	Syracuse	8
OSU	21	Minnesota	17
OSU	45	Washington State	29
OSU	17	UCLA	13
OSU	16	Northwestern	7
OSU	47	Indiana	6
OSU	59	Wisconsin	0
OSU	42	Michigan State	0
OSU	44	Illinois	7
OSU	34	Iowa	7
OSU	18	Michigan	15
*OSU	16	Southern California	17
*Rose Bowl			

1979 RESULTS			
SYR	8	Ohio State	31
SYR	24	West Virginia	14
SYR	54	Northwestern	21
SYR	52	Washington State	25
SYR	45	Kansas	27
SYR	17	Temple	49
SYR	7	Penn State	35
SYR	25	Miami (Fla)	15
SYR	21	Pittsburgh	28
SYR	30	Navy	14
SYR	10	Boston College	27
*SYR	31	McNeese State	7
*Independence Bowl			

RETURNING LEADERS OHIO STATE

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Calvin Murray	173	872	5.0	6	52
Art Schlichter	133	430	3.2	9	32
Tim Spencer	37	221	5.9	2	33
Jim Gayle	44	209	4.7	1	29

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.
Art Schlichter	200	105	1816	.525	14	6
Bob Atha	1	1	15	1.000	0	0

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	LG	AVG.
Doug Donley	37	800	5	58	21.6
Gary Williams	25	479	2	67	19.1
Calvin Murray	19	239	1	86	12.5
Jim Gayle	6	34	0	7	5.6
Brad Dwelle	4	22	2	7	5.5

SCORING	TD	EX-K	FG	PTS.
Vlade Jankievski	0	43-46	18-21	97
Art Schlichter	9	0-0	0-0	54
Calvin Murray	7	0-0	0-0	42
Doug Donley	5	0-0	0-0	30
Todd Bell	2	0-0	0-0	12

TACKLES	SOLOS	ASSISTS	TOTAL
Alvin Washington	69	51	120
Marcus Marek	54	52	106
Todd Bell	50	37	87
Jerome Foster	33	31	64

RETURNING LEADERS SYRACUSE

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Joe Morris	238	1,372	5.7	7	48
Ken Mandeville	105	397	3.7	5	21
Dennis Hartman	41	188	4.5	0	38
Dave Warner	34	159	4.6	2	21

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT.
Dave Warner	21	8	140	.380	2	1

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	LG	AVG.
Tony Sidor	15	235	3	29	15.6
Paul Zambuto	8	110	0	16	13.7
Joe Morris	4	38	0	9	9.5
Dennis Morgis	2	29	0	15	14.5
Dennis Hartman	1	10	0	10	10.0

SCORING	TD	EX-K	FG	PTS.
Gary Anderson	0	28-28	15-21	73
Joe Morris	7	0-0	0-0	42
Ken Mandeville	5	0-0	0-0	30
Tony Sidor	3	0-0	0-0	18
Dave Warner	2	0-0	0-0	12

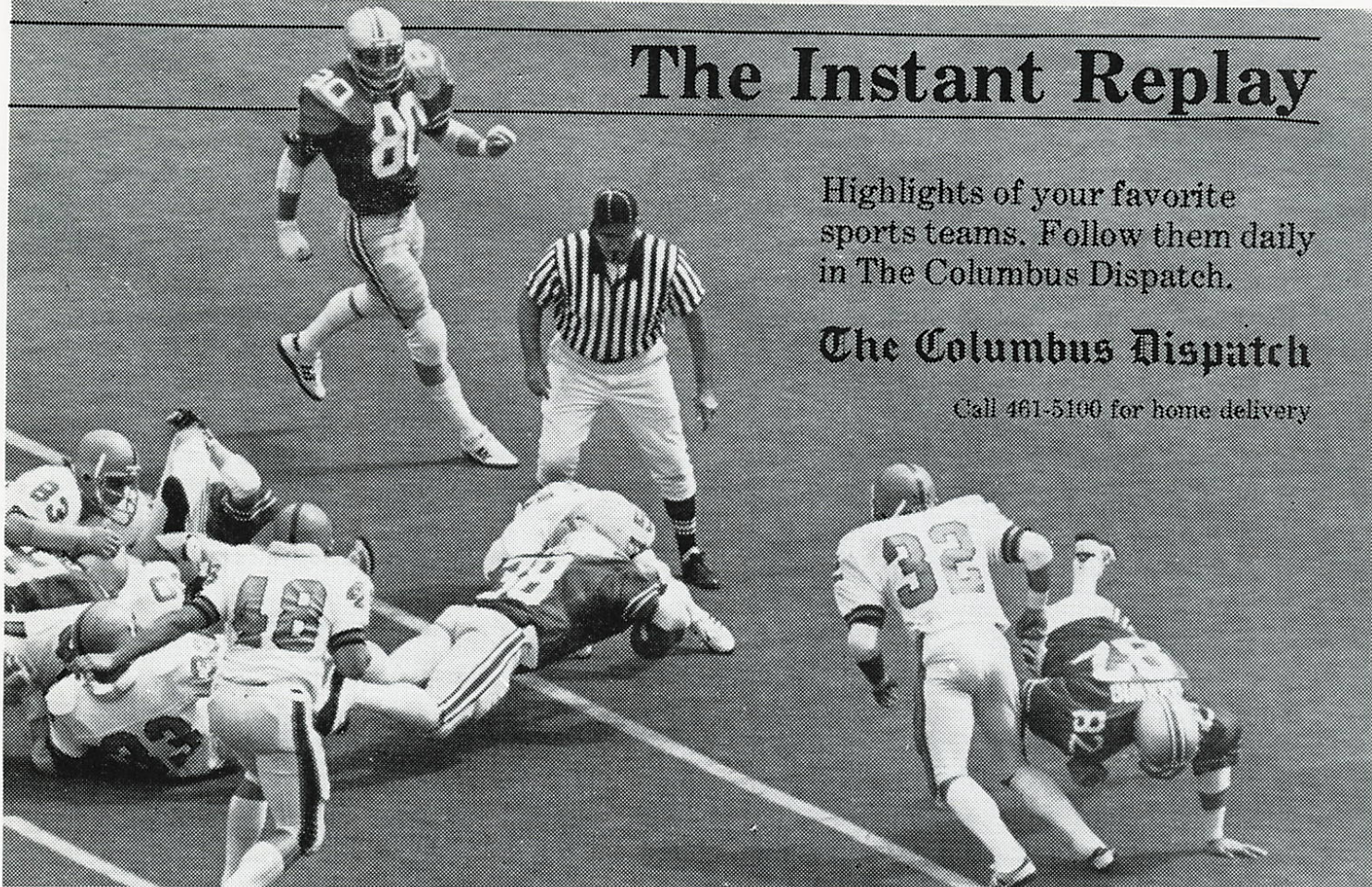
TACKLES	SOLOS	ASSISTS	TOTAL
Jim Collins	139	90	229
Mike Zunic	40	78	118
Bob Arkeilpane	52	34	87
Tom Seibert	40	42	83
Ken Kollar	31	48	79

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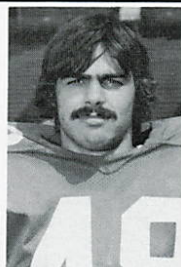
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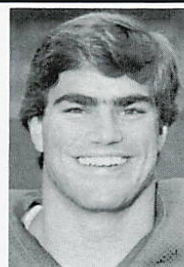
LES
HORVATH
1940-44



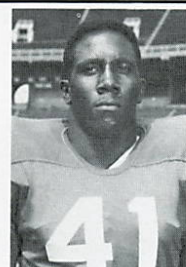
BOB
DORSEY
1947-48



BRIAN
BASCHNAGEL
1972-75



JIM
LAUGHLIN
1977-79



RUDY
HUBBARD
1965-67

Q. What do these former players have in common?

A. They are members of the team still taking the field for OSU: The Ohio State University Alumni Association.

ARE YOU A TEAM MEMBER?

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REX
KERN
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JIM
STILLWAGON
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Columbus, Ohio 43210
(614) 422-2500



RAY
GRIFFIN
1974-77



WES
FESLER
1928-30

Bridging the High School - College Gap



High school students were introduced to operating a computer video display terminal during their campus visit.

"Bridging the gap between high school and college is especially important for minority students so they don't enter a university unprepared," says Lawrence E. Mervine, associate administrator for research and development for East Cleveland City Schools.

As a step in that direction, Mervine coordinated with Ohio State University a two-day visit to the Columbus campus for high school freshmen and sophomores in East Cleveland's Career Awareness Program.

The CAP participants met with college students and faculty members in science and technology fields — an emphasis of the career program. They visited OSU's departments of chemistry, agricultural engineering and astronomy, and toured the nuclear reactor laboratory and Allied Medical Professions facilities. A visit to University Hospitals included the bio-medical engineering lab.

"CAP has been a major motivational force in encouraging talented minority youngsters in East Cleveland to pursue scientific and technical careers," Mervine said.

As a result, the demand for advanced chemistry, physics and math courses in high school has increased as the newly inspired students work toward future careers in science.

The program was funded initially by NASA and this year was supported by a grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation.

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College Nicknames

It's All in a Name



Ever wonder which nickname is the most popular in college football? Of course you have. The winnah—by a wide margin—is Tigers. There are 26 NCAA football teams with that nickname—ranging from Auburn to Wittenberg.

You probably guessed that one, but can you name No. 2? It's the Bears, 16-15 over the Bulldogs. Then come the Wildcats (12), Eagles (12) and Indians (9).

Twenty-one other nicknames are listed by at least five teams—the Cardinals, Rams and Panthers eight each; Huskies, Pioneers, Raiders and Vikings seven each; Aggies, Bisons, Bobcats, Devils, Lions, Scots and Yellow Jackets six each; and Broncos, Colonels, Crusaders, Dutchmen, Knights, Spartans and Warriors five each.

The funniest or most unusual? That's strictly in the eye of the beholder—if you're a fan of that team it probably isn't either funny or unusual to you. You can do the picking in this category—and answer the irate fan letters.

If you're looking to tune up your voice

and diction, though, the P's provide precise practice — Pacers-Paladins-Peacocks-Penguins-Pioneers-Pipers-Pirates - Plainsmen - Poets - Presidents-Prof-Pumas-Purple Aces. Try those at high speed.

How many different nicknames are there among the country's 481 NCAA football teams? That's a good question, and there's no perfect answer. By our system, probably not a bit better than yours, there are 223, counting as one each those with slight variations (Hurricane singular and plural, Wolfpack one word and two and Bison-Bisons). So many different nicknames start with "Fighting," "Golden" and various other colors that we decided to list them under the second part of the name, as in Bears (Golden), Irish (Fighting), Tigers (Blue), Devils (Red), Eagles (Bald) and so on.

But it would never do to list the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana as the "Cajuns (Ragin')," and the one and only Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan as the "Bishops (Battling)"—would it? Of course not. And in case you're wondering why the Sun Devils of Arizona State aren't listed with the various other Devils, well, the Sun Devils are just too hot (102 in the shade is a cool day there).

Here is a sampling of the nicknames:

AGGIES

Cal-Davis
Delaware Valley
New Mexico State
North Carolina A&T
Texas A&M
Utah State

BEARS

Baylor
(Polar) Bowdoin
Bridgewater State (Mass.)
(Golden) California
(Golden) Kutztown State
(Fighting) Livingstone
(Black) Maine-Orono
Miles
Morgan State
New York Tech
Northern Colorado
(Polar) Ohio Northern
SW Missouri State
Ursinus
(Battling) Washington (Mo.)

BULLDOGS

Adrian
Alabama A&M
Bowie State
Butler
Drake

Ferris State
Fisk
Fresno State
Georgia
Knoxville
Louisiana Tech
Minnesota-Duluth
Mississippi State
NE Missouri State
South Carolina State

CATAMOUNTS

Western Carolina

EAGLES

Ashland
Boston College
Bridgewater Col. (Va.)
(Golden) Brockport State
(Golden) Clarion State
Eastern Washington
Illinois Benedictine
(Bald) Lock Haven State
Morehead State
North Carolina Central
(Golden) Southern Miss.
(Golden) Tennessee Tech

FALCONS

Air Force

Bowling Green
Wis.-River Falls

GRIFFINS

(Golden) Canisius

HOYAS

Georgetown (D.C.)

INDIANS

Arkansas State
Indiana (Pa.)
Juniata
Montclair State
NE Louisiana
Principia
SE Missouri State
Southern Colorado
William & Mary

JUMBOS

Tufts

LORD JEFFS

Amherst

MULES

Central Missouri State
(White) Colby
Muhlenberg

PANTHERS

Clark (Ga.)
Eastern Illinois
Middlebury
Northern Iowa
Pittsburgh
Plymouth State
Prairie View A&M
Virginia Union

SPIDERS

Richmond

STUDENT PRINCES

Heidelberg

TIGERS

Auburn
Bishop
Clemson
Colorado Col.
DePauw
Georgetown (Ky.)
Grambling State
Hampden-Sydney
Jackson State
(Blue) Lincoln (Mo.)
Livingston
(Fighting) Louisiana State
Memphis State
Missouri

Morehouse
Occidental
Pacific
Princeton
St. Paul's
Savannah State
Sewanee
Tennessee State
Texas Southern
Towson State
(Golden) Tuskegee
Wittenberg

WASPS

Emory & Henry

WILDCATS

Arizona
Bethune-Cookman
Chico State
Davidson
Ft. Valley State
Kansas State
Kentucky
New Hampshire
Northern Michigan
Northwestern
Villanova
Weber State

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Piper's-Airport - Columbus
Anchor Inn - Columbus
Schmidt's - Columbus
Olde Mohawk - Columbus
Branding Iron - Delaware
El Adobe - Columbus
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Casa Del Rio - Columbus
Piper's-East - Columbus
Bo Ding - Gahanna
Bavaria Haus - Columbus
Garden Restaurant - Columbus
Street Scene - Columbus
Giamarco's - Columbus
Old Worthington Inn - Worthington
The Ohioan - Columbus
Deibel's - Columbus
Hearth & Eagle - Worthington
Presutti's Villa - Columbus

Victoria Station - Columbus
Garden Gallery - Columbus
Waterworks - Columbus
Rocky's - Columbus
Damon's - Columbus
A Matter of Taste - Columbus
Windsong - Worthington
Palmer Haus - Columbus
Cloister's - Hilliard
Tiffany's - Columbus
El Rey Charles - Columbus
Bo Ding - Columbus
King's Inn - Columbus
Piper's-Downtown - Columbus
Apple Tree - Grove City
Harvest Inn - Columbus
Trolley - Columbus
Piper's-North - Columbus
Ci'ao - Columbus
Circle - Columbus
Arlington Inn - Columbus
Plaza Inn - Mt. Victory
Villa Nova - Columbus
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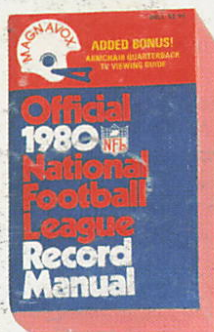


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